JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1910.

STORM EFFECTS FELT IN ALL PARTS OF THE STATE

HEAVY SHOW AND WIND DOES BRYAN ENDORSES SERIOUS DAMAGE.

EXTINOS TO THE EAST

Reports From Different Cities in the State Tell of the Conditions--No Change in Prospect.

Wisconsin Weather. Threatening with snow tonight, possiby in the eastern part Sunday. Continued cold; temperature below freezing.

[RT ASSOCIATED PARSA.]
Chicago, April 23.—The eastward moving storm which was manifested atures in the western lake region and upper Mississppl valley today.

Kills Fruit. Building fruit in northern Indiana. western Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wiscounty. Minnesota and Missouri have been damaged to millions of dollars. Lake Dangerous.

Lake Michigan has been lashed into a fury and vessels experienced the Bravest difficulty making port. Severe Freeze Coming. The weather burens predicts a sovere freeze tonight and further

doinage to vesciation, in Chicago City. Chicago and the vicinity is in the

grasp of a heavy snow and violent grasp of a neavy show and violent wind storm. The Steamship lown, of the Goodrich line, carrying some passangers, is aground between Rache and Kenosha but in no danger.

All the passengers on the lown were taken or this attention. were taken of this afternoon.

several inches of snow in Milwankee had his first convulsion, and two feet in Marinette,

Marinette, Wis., April 23.—Storm GENERAL MAGRUDER reports from Marinette have been greatly exaggerated. A half snow and half rain storm has been raging here. for twelve hours. There has been no damage done to corps as reported, as yet, and the weather is much milder. Near Green Bay.

the surrounding towns say that there le no letap in the storm as yet.

In Northwestern Portion.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 22.—The re-ports from Eau Claire and Chippewa Palls state that a had storm is raging over that section of the state. At noon four laghes of snow had fallen and all vegetation in frosted.

Train Service Here, Dospite the heavy wind and drifting snow in Janesville, there was altile interruption of traffic on other rail-road or the interurban. With few ex-

Alarm, Wires Broken. The auddentes and fury of the the sumed a disarrangement of the city's fire narm system. The wires first began snapping about five o'clock this morning, the fire belt tapping every time a wire was broken. ARE DETERMINED TO The chief was out early making repairs and by noon the system wire reworking order again.

A BOXER DIES FROM INJURIES RECEIVED

Max Lundy, Who Sparred With Joe O'Brien at Brockton, Dies From Injuries. [BY ANNOUGHTED PHENN.]

Boston, Mass., April 23,-Max Lundy, a boxer who sparred a six-round draw with Jue O'lirien of Cambridge. at Brockton last night, was found dead in bed at his home in Roxbury today. Landy was knocked down sev erul times during the fight.

MISS ADELAIDE MOALPIN WEDE THOS. E. HAMBLETON

[SPUCIAL TO THE GASETTEL]. New York, April 23-A wodding of interest to society today was that of Miss Adelaide McAlpin, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. William W. McAlpin. and Thomas Edward Hambleton, son of the late Gen. Frank S, Humbleton and Mrs. Hambleton of Baltimore The ceremony took place this after the ceremony room place this Pressy-terian Church, the Rev. Dr. Coffin officiating. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR A NEW AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

Tishimingo, Okba April 23—In the presence of the members of the State board of agriculture and other inter-ented apostators the corneratone was daid today for the new building of the Murray district school of agreulture. H. L. Muldrow, past grand master of the Masonic lodges of Special to the azerre! ture. H. L. Muldrow, past grand master of the Masonic lodges of Oklahoma, dolivered the principal ad-

PIONEER ENGINEER ON WISCONSIN CENTRAL IS DEAD AT STEVENS POINT

Stevens Point, Wis., April 23.—Chas. C. Conlisk, an engineer on the Wisconsin Central during the early history of the road and later a traveling

MARSHALL'S PLAN OF ENDORSEMENT

Commoner Says Indiana's Scheme For Naming United States Senator is Good One. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 23.-Gover nor Marshall has received a letter from William J. Bryan congratulating the Governor upon his efforts to have the next week's democratic convention endorse the candidate for the Chicago, April 22.—The eastward moving storm which was manifested yesterday by rain and high wind, has turned to show and freezing temper-

NURSE ADMITS SHE DID NOT SEE HYDE **ADMINISTER POISON**

Miss Houlinan's Story Begins to Break Down Under Gross-Examination

of Attorneys for Defense.
[BY ABBRITATED PRICES.] Ransas City, Mo., April 23,--Attornoys for Dr. Hyde, charged with the murder of Col. Swope, were well pleased with the developments of the cross-examination of Miss Houliban, the nurse, this morning. That the nurse never saw Stella Swope, to whom Dr. Hyde had given candy sevon days before she was attacked with typhoid, cut any confection was brought out by Miss Houliban, who Milwankoe, Wis, April 23.—A bitzniso admitted she did not see Dr.
zard is raging in almost the entire

Chrisman Swone the day the patient state of Wisconsin today. There are Chrisman Swope the day the patient

EIGHTY-FIVE TODAY

One Of Oldest U. S. Army Officers On Retired List Celebrates Birthday

At Bryn Mawr. [SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Near Green Hay.

Green Bay, Wis., April 23.—Green Bay and the vicinity is experiencing one of the worst bilizzards of the year, the wind reaching a velocity of forty-four miles an hour and eight inches of snow has fallen with no signs of abutement. The reports from his belief the array celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday today, General Magnider on the array of the a ontered the army us an assistant ontered the army us an assistant onegon in 1850 and participated in many of the great battles of the civil STIRRING TIMES 50 - war. He was retired for age. in 1880.

STATE COMMISSION HAS FINAL POWERS

Dudgeon, the Man Who Helped Draw Up the Law, Gives
Facts,
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and helped draw the panaic utinty bit. I annedlately preceded the war. The confirmed the fact that the railroad convention was symbolic of the convention of the state railroads in the state and that Milwaukee as well as other cities have practically no constituted over the street railway commits. The political situation in Indiana will take on added interest Wedness that and that Milwaukee as well as days, this because of a disagreement of the street railway commits and respond by the nomtrol over the street rallway compa-

GET BALLINGER OUT

Testimony in Investigation Today
That Friends of Pinchot Are
Working Hard to Oust
Ballinger.
[ar Associated Pages.]

Washington, D. C., April 23 .- At the Bailinger-Pinchot investigation today Director Smith of the Geological Survey, awure that Acting Forester Price

at man. "We don't like your chief (meaning Hallinger). If we don't get him one way we will get him another." From this the "defense" believes if Pinchot is unsuccessful in bringing

ABANDON PLANS FOR SOUTH POLAR DASH

Peary Club and National Geographic Society Decide Not to Send Expedition.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—The proposed South Polar expedition, under the nuspices of the Penry Arctic Club and the National Geographic Society, has been abandoned for this year.

IEWISH FESTIVAL OF THE PASSOVER

depots and hotels, will be made a general rendezvous for renewing ac-New York, April 23.—The celebra-tion of the Jewish festival of "Pesquaintances. The general sessions of the reunion are to be held in the ach," or the Passover, begins at sunet this evening, and will continue with more or less formality in the Jewish community for the next eight days. It is the first festival of the Jewish ecclesiastical year and, ac-cording to tradition, it was instituted by Moses to commemorate of the mir-neulous escape of the children of salesman for an enstern concern, died farnel from Egypt, where they had here today aged: 65. He leaves a been held in bondage for upward of widow,



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UNIVERSALISTS IN A

ams Representing British A American institutions Begin Play At London And Princeton, N. J.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Princeton, N. J. April 23-Play in the cable chess mutch between teams representing British and American iniversities for the international chaling, the Americans maying in ander Hall of Princeton University, while the English players were quartered in the rooms of the Metropolitan Chess Club of London.

Historic National Democratic Convention Assembled in Charlesten Just Half A Century Age.

THERETAL TO THE GAZETIE.

due here from Milwaukee at 16:10, was nearly forty-five infinites, helding inssengers which were forced to walt here. sections of the party on the slavory southern delegates vention. The antiquestion. The southern delegates holted the convention. The anti-slavery delegates met at Bultimore in June and named Stephen A. Douglas of Pilnols for President. About the same time the ultra-southerners met and nominated John C. Brecklinidge of Kentucky for President and Joseph Lane of Oregon for Vice President.

MOBILE AWAITS THE **CONFEDERATE "VETS"**

Alabama Metropolis Is in Gala Dress in Anticipation of Advent of Old Army Boys Next Week. [Breciat to Ten dazerre.]

Mobile, Ala., April 23.—Decorated as never before in her history the old city of Mobile is awaiting the coming Clavis charges he is prepared to uties of the host of Confederate veterans, daughtack him in another quarter. ters of the Confederacy and other visitors from all quarters who are to be entertained here during the coming week. The occasion will be the wentleth unnual reunion of the veterans, and the fiftleth of the sous. The city is propared to extend a hearty welcome to the visitors. Everywhere are fings and builting. The Confederate colors predominate, but the national colors also are much In evidence, Pictures of Lee, Juck in evidence, rictures of Lee, Jackson, Longstreet, Beauregard, Johnston, Wheeler and other famous soldiers of the Confederate States Army are to be seen in great profusion. The arrangements committee has prepared for the entrtainment of 50 000 visitors and It is believed fully this number will be on hand by Monday morning. The advance guard has already put in an appearance and tomorrow the regular and numerous extra trains will pour thousands of

BASEBALL SCORES.

park auditorium, which has been claborately decorated for the oc-

which is easy of access from all the

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] National League. vs. Cincinnatti, postponed

Pittsburg, 7-6-1; St. Louis, 4-8-3, Philadelphia, 4-8-1; Boston, 0-4-5.

EVENTS OF COMING CABLE CHESS MATCH WEEK FORESHADOWED

And Cathoun And Heinze Trials in Frisco And New York-Indiana Dmocrats Convention.

INDECIAL TO THE CARMITELL

Washington, D. C. April 23-President Taft and Andrew Carnegie will be the chief speakers Monday afterlengo trophy presented by Isaac I., noon at the dedication of the Carne-Rice began at ten o'clock this morn-ing, the Americans playing in Alex-versity. The following day the President and Mr. Carnegle will also speak at the formal dedicatory exercises of the new home of the International Buronn of American Republica cently completed in the national capi-tal. At the latter function the partichants will also include the members of the cabluet and the diplomatic representatives of all of the South and YEARS AGO TODAY presentatives of all of the South and Central American republies and Mexi-

Several Important congressional hearlngs are scheduled for the week. A sories of hearing on the proposal to stabilsh a parcels post will begin Monday before the House Committee on Post offices and Post Roads. On Charleston, S. C., April 23.—Today the same day the Senate Committee nurked the fifteth anniversary of on Manufactures will begin hearings

States sonate. Former President Roosevelt scheduled to remain in Paris until the latter part of the week, when he will go to Brussels for a day's visit. and thence on to The Hagne for a stay of equally short duration,

Two intellediscussed and often-post-boned court cases are to come up for toned court cases are to come up for trhat Monday in widely separated ASKS FOR FACTS ON parts of the country. In San Fran-cisco the second trial for bribery of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, is scheduled to begin, in New York, in the United States- Court, F. Augustus Heinze, the "copper king" of Montain and New York, is to be placed on trial on charges of over cortification and misapplication of the funds of the

Mercantile National Bank. The important convention of werk will include the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans Mobile, the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York, the national congress of the Sous of the American Revolution in Toledo, the meeting of the National Scalety of Colonial Dumes in Washington and the mesting of the National Association of Cotion Manufacturers in Boston,

TUBERCULOSIS DAY IN MANY CHURCHES

visitors into the city from every see:
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which is easy of access from all the

Crusade Against White Plague Will
be Furthered Tomorrow by Serwhich is easy of access from all the

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, April 23.—Advices re-selved by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tub-erculosis indicate that "Tuberculosis Sunday" will be whilely observed tomorrow by the churches throughout the country. In the churches of nearly all denominations distributed to the members of the various cougregutions teaching that the disease is n dangerous one and that it can be revented and cured by sufferers adioring to the directions issued by the local leagues and state boards,

MAN MEETS DEATH IN BURNING HOME

Went to Second Floor of House to Rescue a Neighbor's Child
—Others injured. [BY AMBORRATED PARSO.]

Chicago, Ill., April 23,-Nelson Harrison was burned to death today in a fire at his home while trying to rescue ta neighbor's child which he supposed was sleeping on the second floor. Mrs. Harrison, his wife, was badly burned. Their four children were severely burned. An over-heat-ed stove was the cause of the acci-

CHANGSHA DISTRICT AGAIN IN ATUMULT

Natives Are Again Rioting and the Situation is Reported Very Grave.

Peking, April 23.—The rioting na-tives in Changsha have resumed their disorders. The situation is most

LONDON READY FOR

world's greatest stars will be heard, luciading Mme, Majin, Mme, Tetraz-zini, Examy Destina, Mme, Edvina, Lalla Miranda, Mate. Kousnietzoff, Anton Rooy, Riccardo Martin, Nicola Zefola, John McCormick, and Edmond Warnery,

THE CUSTOMS FRAUDS

Representative Harrison Introduces Resolution Calling on Taft For Report of Investigation. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Washington, D. C., April 22,-Repersontative Harrison of New York, introduced a resolution calling upon the Solletter Repburn, of the treasury de-partment, of the alleged curtoms frauds in New York in 1891.

SULTAN OF TURKEY ILL WITH MEASLES

Exalted Ruler of Castern Empire Af-flicted With Most Plebelan of Diseases. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Constantinople, April 23.-The Sultan of Turkey is suffering from an atnck of the measles.

AGED PEDESTRIAN. COLLAPSED TODAY

Edward Payson Weston, Who is Walking From Coast to Coast, Gives
Out at Chittenange, N. Y. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Utica, N. Y., April · 23,—Edward Payson Weston, the aged pedestrian, collapsed this morning near Chitten-ungo and was put to bed to recuper-

Weston recovered and resumed his trip this afternoon.

STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR LA FOLLETTE WAS MOST SIMPLE;

CLEMENS' FUNERAL

Services Held in New York-Inter ment Will Be at Elmira in

Family Lot. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, April 23.—The fanaral services over the body of the late

Samuel Clemens were held here to

day. There was no music and no path

EXPIRES IN BOMBAY

John W. Good, Millionaire Manufac-

turer, Passed Away in India

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bombay, India, April 23.—John W. Good, a millionaire manufacturer of Moline, Iti., is dead here.

Were Alive When Taken Out-Bever

Dead Bodies Have Been

Recovered.

[BY ABBORIATED PRESS.]

FRANCE ON EVE OF

GENERAL ELECTION

Premier Briand Has Proven Himself

a Great Man in Great Emer-

gencies and Will De In-

dersed Tomorrow.

[MPECIAL TO THE CARETTE.]

tin boards in Paris and everywhere

visiting strangers would scarcely sus-

socialists, and ultra conservatives have no fault to find with M. Briand

as a citizen or official. Therein lies his strength, Even the disclosures

of the maledorous Duez scandal, show-

ing an almost incredible corruption

in the administration of the church

property exprepriated by the state, did not weaken M. Briand's strength,

Calmly he disarmed his enemies by

pointing to the fact that it was be who, as Minister of Justice, had called

attention to the corruption and had

instituted a system of investigations,

ly increased his prestige,

which led to the exposure of the

Although far from being an ex-

tivo parliamentary polemics between

Tested by the essentially bourgeois cubinot under M. Briand's leadership

in carrying out its programs has alis-

urned the extreme right, componed

strong indorsement of proportional

representation, which may be considered the main issue at tomorrow's

dection, make his position practically

impregnable. There is scarcely any doubt that tomorrow's election will re-

sult in a victory of the government.

IN SHAFT OF MINE

THREE MORE FOUND

RICH MOLINE MAN

Elmira for burial.

NUMBER 31.

NO PALL BEARERS SENATOR'S LAW PARTNER OPENS HEADQUARTERS IN MADISON.

OTHER CANDIDATES BUSY

Demograts Joyful at Split in Repub-Hacn Ranks and Plan for Convention-Other Political News.

[SPECIAL TO THE CARRYTE,] Madison, Wis., April 23.—Affred T. Rogers, working at Madison with two

of Senator Robert M. La Follette for re-election to the United States senate. Mr. Rogers is the law partner of the senator. He is also the Wisconsin member of the national republican committee. His working as-sistants are A. T. Torge, assistant secretary of state, and Herman L. Ekern, depuly commissioner of insurance. The latter it was who two years ago as transurer of the La Pollette proddential campaign committee secured from United States Sepator Isaae Stphenson a contribution of \$1,000 to the La Follette fund. He was also former speaker of the Wisconsin legislative assembly but was retired in Trempealeau county by a stalwart youth fresh from college, Arthur Twesme. Up in Ashland, the La Follette campaign is being carried on by Sinte Senator A. W. Sanborn, who Steubenville, O., April 23.—Seven dead and three living miners were taken from the wreck of the Youghlo-pleurs to be mainly the lining up of legislative candidates, it has been dead and two missing. was chairman of the La Follette presfor the senate and assembly must declare unequivocally to stand La Follette for re-election no matter what may come, or olse they will not receive the support of the La Follette organization. Senator La Pollette has made and will make no specific campulgn platform announcement, going on the assumption that his attack on the administration railroad bill and a prospective attack upon the new tar-ist in will be sufficient platform. The Farls, April 23.—Were it not for the speeches under the frank of the senmulti-colored election posters with ator, which all public buildings and bulle-

Cook's Platform. Former 'Congressman . Samuel throughout France are plastered over. Cook of Neenah has this wook given visiting strangers would scarcely sus- out in writing his views of the politipect that France is on the very eve of a general election, to be held to-morrow, with second ballots, where necessary, to be cast on May 8. So little excitement is displayed by the public that one might be led to be lieve that polities in France were in a state of profound/apathy. That is not so, however.

It is quite true that the election to be held tomorrow-promises to be extremely quiet and unsensational, but this should not be interpreted as an indication that the votors take no interest in the issues and the final republican in the republican people, interest in the issues and the final republicans. pect that France is on the very eve cal situation and his stand on the an indication that the votors take in sources. In the interests of the people, interest in the issues and the fluid result of the election contest. The apparent apathy, aside from certain instances in which local, issues have caused'n mild form of excitement, may be accounted for by the fact that there is no contention between great the pleages of the mallonal republican between history and the backing of the Taft The great majority of the voters is administration, and likewise for party NDON READY FOR

The great majority of the voters is administration, and likewise for party perfectly satisfied with the administration, and likewise for party rule by majorities. Senator La Foitration in power and does not wish ratio by majorities. Senator La Foitration in power and does not wish ratio, in the other hand; had clearly made it known that he is fighting the Tart' administration, that he is no more in accord now with the national during a most trying period in tell at compilers relationship. The political situation in Indiana will take on added interest Wedness that the convention in Indiana will take on added interest Wedness that the Democrats will assemble in State convention in Indianal Indiana of a thice and the adoption of a platform to the action recently taken by the republicans, who adopted resolutions of a decidedly "insurgent" character. Another feature of the Democratic convention that is awaited with interest is the action that in considerable with interest in the same time, avaid in initio tact he navoided in the interest the action of church and state with which the daugerous riffs during the constant in the daugerous riffs during the temporal with a during the fact in the aution. In th exceptional ability. A statesman of the United States senator will have shrewdness and perspicacity, a political not tact and, show all, a thoroughly honest and fearless man and oughly honest and fearless man and standard republicant. This political and opposing the Tatt administration, the clean and the fearless that the control had down as

administrative record is clean and the expension opposite the state of the constitution of the constitutio So far as places on the republican state ticket of Wisconsin are con-cerned there are likely to be only two contests this year. The governorship has a field of five candidates, and two present members of the office staff of Attorney General F. L. Cilbert are after the nomination for that place, but Becretary of State Frenr and State Treasurer Dahl will probably have no opposition. For commissioner of insurance George E. Beedle may be renominated, unless, as reported, there to an agreement in which he consents which the investigation and report to Solicitor Hophyrn, of the treasury department, of the alleged curtoms frauds in New York in 1891.

which led to the exposure of the two times and defalcations. Thus the scandal itself and the severe punishment of the alleged curtoms frauds in New York in 1891.

which led to the exposure of the two withdraw in favor of his deputy. H. L. Ekern. Secretary of State Frenz, whose home is at Hudson, St. Crolx county, is taking a deep interaction. The state electrosynary instituto withdraw in favor of his deputy. tions and has devoted much time to traveling with members of the state board of control inspecting the sevtremist, M. Briand originally came from the ranks of the socialists and eral asylums and prisons. He has partwo of the members of his chilnet.
M. M. Millerand and Viviani, of the ticularly interested himself in the epidemics of fever at the insune asylums at Mendota and Winnebago, at declared socialists. This fact took the wind out of the sails of the extreme wing of the opposition and made effecboth of which places conditions have been so improved that the quarantines against further committments them and the government practically thereto have been raised. However, Impossible. At the same time the moderation and conservatism maniat the state school for dependent and neglected children at Sparta, condi-

The leave seems clearly hald down as

ncariet fever. Dahl Will Run. State Treasuror Dahl is suffering of the various royalist elements.

Al. Briand is a hard and conscient with bad health, due mainly to a retious worker and has surrounded him calculate stomach. He recently had

ilve children being now afflicted with

self with mon equally capable and to coase work at the capitol and rest. ability and resourcefulness during the ditton, however. He has practically won him general esteem and his completed his announcement of his conditions for a dittol form of the his condition for a district form of his give it out in a few days ...

Attorney General. For the republican nomination for antorney general, two candidates, A. C. Titus of Superior, first assistant at-

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Our Regal line for spring is resplendant in its showing. They are real oustom designs and the TRION shown above is one of the finest examples. The uppers are King call and the soft, dull surface makes it the bandsomest black leather used in building shoes. The new designed wing. tip used in this design is particularly attractive in this model. The last is virtually a pump last made especially for this shoe. This is what gives the Triox the sping fit all around the top ,the heel and the ankle. Slipping at the heel is further gunrded against by flaishing the inside with never-slip lining, \$1,00.

GOOD COUGH CURE

- Do you (remember the good old cough cure mather used to have? It didn't taste like cherry ple but it did cure a cough in a hurry. Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, makes our cough balsam by percentation direct from the reads barks and lation direct from the roots, barks and halsams of wild cherry, bloodroot, Lobelin white pine bark, thereby obtaining the full medicinal virtue and strength of each drug, making it into a syrup we call Hadger Cough Bala syrup we can pager couga part ton.

sam . It is made after an old presentation which is today the best care for any cough, bronchial or lung trouble, healing and soothing to the Mrs. S. Cleveland of Orfordville. trouble, healing and soothing to the irritaed throat and imags, it cures by assisting to expell the phlogm from the lungs, not by dealing the system with monthly and although the system with morphine and chloroform as do the modern patent cough remedies, deadening the nervous system, stupity-ing the lungs into retaining the mucrous, thereby bringing on possible pneumonia and pleurisy. Badger Cough Balsam is a trustworthy expectorant, it loseens up and expells the phlegm. Get a bottle today for yourself or the children. It's safe to use, 25c, Badger Drug Co., Milwaugh Ree and River streets. The Drug Ree and River streets and the stay.

NEW GLARUS.

New Glarus, April 23,—Mr. and by kindergariners from Boston, New York, Chicago, Chicinnati and St. Louis. There will also be an exhibition held in connection with the convention, showing the historic development of handiwork in the kindergariners from Boston, New York, Chicago, Chicinnati and St. Louis. There will also be an exhibition held in connection with the convention, showing the historic development of handiwork in the kindergariners from Boston, New York, Chicago, Chicinnati and St. Louis. There will also be an exhibition held in connection with the convention, showing the historic development. Some of the first works ever use of the first works ever use of the first works ever use of the first works are an indefinite time while the latter works are an indefinite time while



THE DUNTLEY CLEANER

Oleans everything. It is the only method by which a room can ceiling, woodwork, furniture, mat- day morning where they have been tresses, pillows floor and all day morning where they have been tresses, pillows floor and all day morning where they have been tresses. tresses, pillows floor and all.

Telephone us if you use electricity in your home. Our repretricity in your home. Our representative will call and gladly here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Stuessy, Jr., and Mrs. B. demonstrate the Duntley.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Real Estate Transfers. liliza Spaulding to Honry R. Osburt, \$1; pt. self swif sec. 27, 443, Edward Appended and wife to milites were discussed. They expect Frank Albrecht, \$1; nw 1 8014 so 14 to begin business about the tenth of 8014 sec, 29, 1-12.

Want Ads, bring results,

SHELLEY BUYS BIG FARM IN VIRGINIA

Well Known Former Clothler in Edgerton Leaves Home City For Southern Climes, [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Wis., April 23.-W. Shelloy, better known as "Shelley the Clothler," and for many years own-er of the leading clothing store in one month ago, departed for the state of Virginia, will not be a rosident of this city any dor. longer, having purchased a 435-acro plantation located on the north branch of the James rivre, tibrty miles west of Hichmond, the land running down to the station at Irwin, on the C. & O. rallway. Half of the farm is under cultivation, the balance pasture and heavy timber. Mr. Sholley bought the farm of a Buffalo, N. Y., business man' for \$11,500, but the buildings, all in good repair, it is re-ported, cannot be replaced for \$12,000. Mrs. Shelley has been in that section nearly a year and both are now on the newly purchased premises, Their household goods are being incled for shipment in a day or two. Mr. Shelloy will still retain his interests in the store here as head member, the firm now being Shelley, Anderson &

Farman. Hon, L. C. Wittet, Honey John-son and Andrew McIntodi have been Milwankee this week attending the semi-annual consistory meeting. Harry E. Hein and Miss Laura E. Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox of Indian Ford, who were mar-ried on the 20th inst,, departed yes-terday for Harvard, Ill., where the groom holds a responsible position in a leading store there,

The injury which Joe Churchill met with last week proved not as severe na was first announced as he resumed his work as head carpenter and has finished his work on the Thomas Stearns farm in the town of Porter. Now, he and his crow are on the Stone farm where he has a big con-

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, April 23,-It. 11, Rugg of Eldorado, Kansas has sold his proper-ty in that city and has shipped his goods to Brodhead and will make his future home here. He was formerly engaged in business here and many old friends will be pleased to wel-teresting and enjoyable ever given by many experiments and supplied much come him back again. He will not the organization. This was partly due testing material, which is awaiting come, however, for some weeks yet, to the addresses delivered by the dis. attention. T. A. Kingman, his sleter, who hus been keeping house for him, is now in Denver, but will return here in

J. F. Graham was a Deloit visitor

Rov. and Mrs. George Briggs, who have been guests of the lady's perents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pengra, left for Benyer Dam, where Mr. Briggs has accepted the pastorate of a church, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bornstein are isiting their son, Bennie, and family,

in Belolt, until Monday,

Mr, and Mrs. G. O. Guelson left on Friday in company with their daughtor, Mrs. Carrie Jenson, for a visit in Stoughton. They may accompany drs, Jenson to her home in Spring irove, Mian.

Mrs. Fred Miller was a passenger o Belok on Friday morning. Miss Mand Green went to Madison

Friday, to attend the "naval" hop at the University of Wiscousin. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atwood were guests of Janesville friends on Fri-

Miss Pearl Atwood went to Madison, Friday, to remain for a few days. M. C. Broughton of Marinette spent

Thursday night in Brodhead with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brough-

Yoogli was out there last summer and

purchased a tract of 160 acres, Miss Alvina Stuessy, who has been on the sick list for some time, is re-

covering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Zentner re turned home after a few days' visit

nt Milwaukee, Sol. Levitan of Madison transacted business here this week.

Miss Andrews of South Bend con-

ferred with the board of education last Monday. J. J. Figi, Ole Stamm and Casper Zwickey transacted business in Madi-

son on Teusday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoesty are entermining Mr. and Mrs. Baer of York, Neb., after a few days' visit here. They intend to go to Switzerland. Mrs. Matt. Solbran was a Monticello

dsitor on Wednesday, Thomas Helity, Joe Hoesly, and B. A. Schindler were at Madison on

The Misses, Fannie and Bertha Ott were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Messrs, Mel. and Matt. Schmid rebe kept perfectly clean-walls, turned home from Minnesota yester-

> Jacob Frick accompanied a party of land-seckers to the Dakotas yesterday morning,"

Regan were Janesville visitors on Thursday. . Heavy frosts have caused quite a little loss on the fruit crops around

Miss Margaret V, Stafford of Brodlead, formerly principal here, is vis-

lting with friends here.

Mrs. Ridy Burg, who underwent an peration for appendicitie, is recovering slowly." A meeting was held this afternoon

by the shareholders of the new hank in which reports of the different con-

May. J. Henry Legier was a Monroe visi, age,

SLAYER OF RUTH WHEELER IS DEALT SWIFT JUSTICE

Albert Wolter Found Guilty of Murder of Young Stenographer at New York

New York, April 22.—The jury in the trial of Albert Wolter, charged with the killing of Ruth Wheeler, the fifteen-year-old stenographer, returned a vordet of guilty of first-degree mur-

When Wolter was led back to his cell, although most of the spectators involuntarily recoiled as he passed utacture and use of wood. It is a cothem; one young woman pressed forward and attempted to hand him a

rose, A court officer brushed her salds Testimony for Wolter closed with his own story on the witness stand. He was cool and collected when taking the outh, and as he told his own story. plloted by his lawyer, but he writhed some of his composure before he finshoot his ordeal, then made his way

secured perhaps the largest and bear the made his way

secured perhaps the largest and bear the secured perhaps the largest and bear the largest weakly to his chair, where he sank limp and pale by the side of his coun-

When counsel began summing up the crowd in the courtroom was K. Thuw was on trial for his life. Men and women struggled for places. hats were crushed in the fight for perfonce in practical work. points of advantage. In this throng, in seats well down toward, the front, were the prisoner's aged parents, Mr. his plea for her son's life, and she reby the state's counsel.

EX:MISSOURIANG HAVE FEAST. Annual Banquet of New York Society Held at Waldorf-Astoria.

New York, April 23.—The annual dliner of the Missouri Society of the City of New York, which took place practical bearing on reducing waste last night in the ball room of the Wal- of wood-to them a subject of vital dorf-Astoria, was one of the most in concern. Already they have proposed to the addresses delivered by the dis-tinguished guests, and in no small measure to the fact that this year the hering and wood-using industries have signified their intention to atladies, wives of members and their tend on the day of the opening. Say, occupying boxes and merely listening matters, plans for making wide practo the apecches.

William Hepburn Russell, the new president of the society, presided, and the other officers, including Vice-President R. R. Conklin, secretary John Schroers and Treasurer B. F. Wollman, assisted in receiving the guests. Becretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel, ex-Gov. Juseph W. Folk, Senator William Warner and Dr. Neil Macphatter, president of the Canadian club of Now York, were guests of honor and the chief speakers.

TEACHERS OF CHILDREN MEET.

tion Begin Its Annual Convention.

tenching pupils in a kindergarten, and the advancement being undo along those lines, are the principal subjects of discussion that will come up at the seventeenth annual meeting of the International Kindergarten union, which begins this evening in this city with a meeting of the committee of nineteen. Morning, afternoon and evening seasions will be held next week, und the speakors include the

32 RECOVERED IN MINE BLAST.

Cave-in Halts Rescuers at Birmingham (Ala.) Shaft.

ory of bodies from the mines at Mulga was very slow. When twenty-eight had been brought to the surface the rescuers caine upon a bad cave-in in the mine and it was found necessary to remove tons of earth and rock. Some of the rock had to be blasted } nway. The rescuers could see four bodies under the debris, but it took hours to extricate the mangled forms from the mass.

mino are very positive that not one of the entembed men is alive. The number of mon in the mine at the time of the explosion was either forty-

DANDITS LOOT GAMBLING HOUSE.

Park City, Utah, April 23.—Two armed bandits boldly entered the Oak

Wood Now Army's Head.

Franklin Boll completed his term of duty as chief of staff of the army and took official leave of associatos. Gen. Leunard Wood succeeds him.

Working Hours on Steamships. on and eight off to the end of the voy-

GOVERNMENT PLANS A FORMAL OPENING a special set and translated assist in installing a new lodge at Water-

Starting of Operations at New For estry Building at University Will Be of Importance,

engineers is the completion of son, Wis, June 4 has been set as the date for the formule opening. The through experiments and demonstra equipped wood testing laboratory in

ncteristics and properties, tical conditions may require,

Lumber manufacturing and wood-using industries are keenly interested in the work on account of its

guests, had demanded "equal rights" eval organizations expect to hold diand for the first time sat with the rectors; meetings or conferences at men at the banquet tables instead of that time to consider, among other tical use of the inhoratory. A short appropriate general program will be arranged, and there, will be a sys-tematic inspection of the laboratory, with demonstration work in progress at the time. The entire exercises will occupy one day, and visitors will Shield teek the public to return to Chicago the clat at 10c each.

International Kindergarten Associa-

St. Louis, April 23,-The problem of

Birmingham, Ala., April 23.—Recov-

Experts who have examined the two or forty-three.

naloon on Main street and lined up the twenty occupants of the saloon in the buck room, tapped the fare bank and roulette game, from which they procured \$500 in gold and silver, and made their escape. The robbers were not masked.

Washington, April 23,-Gen.

Bteamship working hours are four

expect to leave Sunday for Mudison where they will go to Waterlown on a special St. Paul train which will car-

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, D. C., April 23.—An event of importance to the wood-meing ludustries of the country and to Porest Products Laboratory at Madilaboratory has been established to ald tions, the lessening waste in the manoperative undertaking between the U. 13. Department of Agriculture and the University of Wheenshi. The state has erected for the 'purpose it' new building at the university and will furnish also the light, heat, and power. The Department of Agriculture bas supplied the equipment and apparatus and will maintain the force of

the world. A number of vacancles in engineering positions in connection with the work will be filled in May and June, Among these are positions of engineer the largest that has gathered in the in wood preservation, engineer in timcriminal court building since, Harry ber testing, and chemical engineering. These positions will be given to men with a basis of thorough engineering training, or two or three years' ex-

The laboratory will be prepared to make tests on the strongth and other properties of wood, to investigate the processes of treating timber to preand Mrs. Carl Wolter. The mother veni destruction by decay and other sat weeping as she heard Scott make cause, to study the saving of wood cause, to study the saving of wood refuse by distillation processes, to excolled under the donunciation of him amine the fiber of various woods for paper and other purposes, and to determine the influence of the microscople structure of wood on its, char ties are at hand, in fact, for almost any kind of test on wood that prac-

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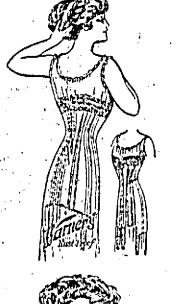
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BOLLIVER BLOCKS RATE VOTE. lows Senstor Starts Filibuster on Taft Raitroad Bill.

Washington, April 23.-Senator Dolliver of lows, by starting a little fillbuster, provented a vote on the pooling provision of the railroad rate ulli. As a result Senator Elkius was compelled to submit to another day's delay in his plans to have the administrations measure, disposed of next

The action of Squator Dolliver was niso a joit to Senator Aldrich, who visited the White House, where he told



President Taft that things looked rosy for getting the prosidential program through at an early date.

The debate was on the pooling section permitting the railroads to enter into traffic agreements, and after the pros and cons of this question had been presented at some length it appeared for a few moments as if a vote might be obtained. The yeas and nays had been ordered when Senator Dolliver expressed a desire to be heard on an amendment. As he did not want to proceed at so late an hour some friendly senator raised the point of no quorum.

Only 44 senators responded to their names, and the senate was compelled to close its session at an earlier hour than Mr. Bikins desired.

18 KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION. Beven Ungenselous Men Are Taken

From Amsterdam Shaft In Ohlo.

Amsterdam, O., April 23,-The fireblackened, black-damp filled shaft of the Youghlagheny & Ohlo Coal company's Amsterdam mine, gave up 18 dead, killed in a gas explosion. All the bodies were brought to the pit's mouth, thereato be seized on by the weeping, moshing women, who, since the dull rumble and rear of the explosion have watched through tears hoping a miratic might bring forth alive some few of the missing. Seven miners escaped) Mine Boss Ed. Jones bringing them through the air shaft Twenty-five were in the mine. Six bother had been found and brought to the foot of the shaft, when the fan broke down. Fife damp and flames (balted resums work then till the fan could be repaired. The women, frantle at cessation of the work, stormed the pit mouth. Several were provenled by force from thurling themselves

'Into'the shaft's dopths. .The explosion broke windows in the Ctown, shattered the windows in the atespoons of a passing freight train, and blow the mine tipple to bits. But the culine auffored little damage.

Taggart Announces His Candidacy. ilndianapolis, April Co.-in a formal statement Thomas Taggart says that he is a candidate for the United States accents should the state convention decide to nomidate, and should it not, he will be a candidate before the legislative, cangna'

GREAT MEMORIAL SERVICE IN AUTHOR,

MOURNING IS WORLD WIDE

Simple Funeral Services Accord With Wishes of Humorist-Body Will Be Burled Sunday in Family Lot at Elmira, N. Y.

New York, April 23.—Following out one of his last requests, simple and ununtentatious funeral services were held over the body of Samuel Langhorne Clemens in this city today. He will be buried at Elmira, N. Y., on Sunday. and the body will be dressed in one of the white finnel suits which he had and women at \$1.00 have worn so frequently when in life. Iuparagon steel frames just terment will be in the family plot by

In a severely plain mahegany casket the body was brought from his country home, Stormfield, at Redding, Conn., in a private car attached to the regular morning express, lAt thres o'clock there was a formal service at the brick Prosbyterian church, Thirty-seventh street and Fifth avenue Roy, Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princelas we have the short ton, preaching a short sermon. Services Are Semi-Public.

The services were semi-public with an advance admission by card for relatives and friends. Within a week or ten days, according to F. A. Duneka of Harper & Brothers and Fred Bigolow Paine, the humorist's secretary, there will be a public memorial service in one of the large halls of the city. This will give the general public a chance to show their grief at his death and their appreciation of the works he leaves behind.

It was learned from these who have had charge of Mr. Clomons' business affairs in hand that he leaves an es tate valued at a million dollars, or possibly a little less. The most valuable nasets are the copyright and royalty rights to his many books. They have been bringing him an in come of \$50,000 for some time. -

According to Mr. Duneka, his publisher, the highest price Mark Twain ever received for his writing (was 30 cents a word, which has been his prevailing rate for several years. In addition to his literary fortune, Mr. Clemens had a house on Fifth avenue and an estate worth \$40,000 at Redding, Conn.

Daughter Gets Bulk of Fortune. There is no hint from his executors as to the nature of his will, which will be filed at Danbury, Conn., shortly after he is buried. It is said, however, that the bulk of his fortune will go to his only surviving daughter, Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who recontly became the wife of the Russian

At Elmira brief services will be conducted by Rev. Dr., Joseph T. Wichell of Hartford, Conn., a lifelong friend of the humorist, and the clergyman who married him more than forty

Redding Is Grief Stricken. Redding, Conn., April 23,-The little rillage of Redding is in mourning for its benefactor and friend, Mark Twain, who had endeared himself by his kindly good nature and generosity, and when the body was taken to the station and placed on the train which took it to New York all business was suspended and the villagers and farmers from the surrounding bills as sombled and paid their tributes to the

dead. There has not been such a gathering in the village since Mr. Clemens gave his benefit for the library, to which he recently gave money for a now building.

Library Standa as Memorial. The free public library which the literary colony here is building will stand as a permanent monument of the town's most distinguished citizen. The building is to be known as the Mark Twain Memorial library."

One of Mr. Clemens' last acts was to draw a check for \$8,000 as his contribution toward the building fund.

Business to Cease at Hannibal. Hannibal, Mo., April 22,-All busiiess houses and city offices will, he closed on the day of Mark Twain's funeral and memorial sorvices will be held at the same-hour as the services in the east.

Roosavelt Expresses Sorraw, Parls, April 23.—Former President Roosevelt was pained to hear of the death of Mark Twain. He said:

"It is with sincere griof that I learned of the death of this great American author. Ills position, like that of Joel Chandler Harris, was unique, not only in American letters, but in the literature of the world. He was not only a great humorist, but a great philosopher, and his writings form one of the assets in American contributions to the world of achievement of which we and that many of the new hospitals have a right as a nation to be genuine. ly proud."

Corporation Tax \$15,000,000. Washington, April 23.—Corporation ax assessments up to date amount to by polsoning him with drugs was \$15.052,156. Only \$132,047 has been paid into the treasury on account of the tax. Corporations have until

lune 30 to pay up.

Dentist Escapes Gallows. Rocky Mount, Va., April 23,-After ten minutes' deliberation the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Dr. J. S. Cahill, the wealthy dentist, who was charged with the murder of Robert Smithers.

Catakins of Commercial Value. The fur trade of the world makes use yearly of more than 1,000,000 cat-

TRIBUTE TO Chiropractic Surely Saves Lives-Ailments of All Kinds Banish Before This the Greatest of All Sciences

John D. Rockefeller Offered Millions to Any One Who Could Restore to Him a Good Stomach for the Disordered One That Has Caused Him so Much Suffering. Chiropractic Could Have Done the Work and it Would Not Have Cost Mr. Rock-

efeller Anywhere Near the Million that he Offered. His Family Would Now Be Enjoying the Companionship of A Father and Husband Happy in the Glowing Sunshine of Health Rather Than the Peevish, Irritable Disposition He Now Has as a Result of His De-

The best thing in the world is perfect health. It's better than any one subject but if they are not and second cerviriches. It's the most important part of happiness, and there is only disturbed they will go along for a off the nerve one way to be in perfect health—viz. Drive disease from the body life time without doing any harm to leading to eyes. by remoiving the cause of the disease. The old methods of treating if they are disturbed as in the case tensely. These vertebras were adjust-the symptoms with denote and poisons are not a success. With all

ble to you. Be hale and hearty, mornal math to has the vertibra had been well and happy and you will enjoy him to murder White. life. You will get the full benefit and pleasure of living that you are entitled to. If you are well and strong you can do more work and there will be a pleasure in your work, If you feel ill and out of surts bou don't feel like working, you have pains and oches and your value is not at the utmost. Niture's warnings are pains and aches and sickness.

Some terrible disease may be taking hold of you right now and you some terrine unease may be taking and well than to be sick and 5. A boy with a will realize that it is cheaper to be made well than to be sick and 5. A boy with a

John D. Rockefeller might today be enjoying the good health probably die. that would bring joy to his loved ones and that would make him an on examination I petive potent factor in the financial world, and the affairs of the found fourth cer-Standard Oil Co., which he founded, had he sough the Chiropractor the neck sublexat the right time. In fact it possibly is not too late yet, if Mr. Rock- sated and three at the right time. In fact it possibly is not too accepted in it, notes adjustments re-efeller would familiarize himself with the principles of this great moved the cause

Thousands die each year of the same disease, and thousands of others are made well and hearty by taking Chiropractic adjustments. 98 per cent of all the sick who go to the Chiropractors are made well.

HERE IS THE PLACE IN THE SPINE OF JOHN D. ROCKEFEL. LER THAT IS CAUSING HIM ALL OF HIS STOMACH SUFFERING.



Many cases similar have been adjusted by Chiropractic, Some appear in different places and cause different ailments. But no matter what your case is-I will tell you whether or not you can be made well and no charge is made for examination.

Not long after John D. Rockefeller came into prominence as a result of the greatest finanto prominence as a result of the greatest finan-cial organization of the age, The Standard Oil normal position. Similar cases are of mornal position. Similar cases are of treations occurrence and I have made Co., it was discovered by himself and family that his stounch had gone back on him. Many have discovered this just as did John D, when everything that they eat

don't agree with them and they lay awake nights as a result of something they cat. Then began the greatest buttle that John D, ever fought and he

Then began the greatest back. The was his life that A case in point is instituted the most vigilant search of his career, "It was his life that A case in point is that of a man

D. has never tried and the only I say that I remove the cause. science that will permanently relieve him is Chiropractic. This cause of all of his suffering and here in Janesville and Beloft who had loved ones happy again,

A a recent meeting of the Associated Public Hospitals Managing Physiclaus Dr. Ross, Supt. Hospital, Buffa-lo, N. Y., said that there were 300 per cent less drugs given than ever before and that many of the ross transfer were giving no drugs at all,

In the coming generations, a medical man will be a source of wonder-ment. He will be classed with the extinct species. People will say that the man who tried to cure a sick man fur from the truth as people who be

programs in annuals amost any onse the nerve lorge, several agustments ease they want by simply putting a get it bac kin place and the lady was pressure on the spine and keeping it never troubled since with Neuralgia. and then when the disease gets real bad they cure the shimal by adjusting the spine to normal conditions.

A great many or these cases come to contract this queens than men ensured the source that the same place and the neuralgia in the spine to normal conditions.

A great many or these cases come to contract this queens than men ensured the same, Most of these cases are brought gold in other callings.

Bronchitis is started with a cold or in by overwork, heavy lifting, a fall enterthal condition of the head, the or insufficient amount of rest.

All of the skilled medical aid in the body, and all these norves pass in the country came forward and through the spine, spreading out to the offered their skill and knowledge but medical science failed and so has everything else that John D. (when it is out of place) it causes a pressure on those nerves, and they cannot then furnish the energy to that part of the body they are meant to support. The first thing that you lit in the hands of someone else, it is the hands of someone else, and permit the nerves to perform their functions, you (when it is out of place) it causes a The only grent science that John get well. That is what I mean whom

Thousands of cases are made well ough year by the Chiropractic Science heve him is Chiroprague. This after all others have talled and I science will correct the original have made many people well right thought there was no hope for them. Rockefeller can ever regain the the Chropractors are given up by health that will make him and his doctors, yet the average number of people who are made well by the Chiropractors is 98 per cent of all who take adjustments.



'Illustration No 2 shows the first corvical vortebra of the nesk out of place. This cause Neuralgh in the bead. came to me and

Scientists all over the country are placining the nerves and cutting off well or much benefited, producing in animals almost any disfound that the subluxuation was

who had a bad fall and subluntnock, shutting off the nerve forces to the brain and the result was

became ingano; lently. this was adjusted and the young man became rational again. The chiro 5 years; tumor on practors find a great many cases like one side of eye-this one where there is a slight sud-balls. The verte-

by removing the cause of the disease. The old methods of treating the symptoms with drugs and poisons are not a success. With all the science of medicine and surgery we have more sickness today than ever before. The wise ones read the hand writing on the wall. The message is plain—Don't trust to guesswork and old time fogy ideas. If you are sick, come to the Chiropractor and be made well, to the Chiropractor and be made well.

I remove the cause of the disease, and the cause of the disease, ideas. If you are sick, come to the Chiropractor and be made well, to the Chiropractic (Ki-ro-prak-tik) Secience are made well.

She suffered intensely. These vertebras were adjustened to the new sight and became onto the neck cause of the neck cause in the case of the neck cause in the resulting a greatery pressure on the nain nerve to the brain, causing him to lose control of his mind and leave ing him with nothing but murder on laying in his cell a few days and laying in his cell a few days and leng satisfied of the fact that he had gotten his revenue then his mind became cooled off, the irritation of the nerves cease and the muscles of the open of the case of the neck cause in the case of the neck cause in the case of the neck cause in the neck reliation and state of the porthoral end of the neck cause in the neck reliation of the neck cause in the neck reliation and became to the peripheral end of the neck cause in the neck reliation and became to the peripheral end of the neck cause in the neck reliation and the neck relia

CATARRH AND DEAFNESS. Ilustration No.



Buffored with catarrit for many ndjusted - the third vertebra of neck, freed the nerves to ears head. sho is now free from catarrh and deafness,

A VOURE

man was loof and

Illustration No. lilitis was brought

of his trouble and he is a well boy to-It is a very easy matter to overcome

these simple diseases, yet many children are, allowed to get into very eritical conditions. It simply proves the superiority of the Chiropractic



G. A case of a lady with a bad cough and bronchitis caused by a subjuggation of the 6th cervical en the work of the heart, vertibra pressing the nerves ramb fying the bronchal tubes and

causing severe This was readily coughing spells. many people well who were affected

Hustration No. 7 shows the 7th vertebra, of the who had paralysik on and the heart was

weak, caused by the distocated vertebra pressing on the nerves leading to the brain and shutting off the nervous energy By adjusting the vertebra, the normal

condition was restored and the man was made well. We have a great many of these

those cases, and 98 per cent were CONSUMPTION AND BRONCHIAL TROUBLE,

a young man. The Case P. Con-

anmption ln a young lady. The second and third Doraul vertebrus were found in a lateral subluxent de condition, throwing a present reconsiste that rame were breaking were breaking the constant of the condition of the condi lateral subluxent. nerves that rami-fy the lungs, causing congostion of the lungs which throw the patient into consumption. By replacing the

vortebras and removing the pressure was adjusted at Years was in this condition. Sho chance to restore perfect health. We have had a large per cent of these cases, and all were ofther made

Consumption is not contagious, as

discharge therefrom running down the bronchint tubes which irritates the herves and causing contraction of the muscles which produces a sublussed the first and second Dorsal tion of the first and second Dorsal tion was made vertobra. The result is Bronchitis.

By replacing those dorsal vertobras 1 the dislocation of tly replacing these dersa to the land the lend and 3rd lum-restore the natural condition and the land 3rd lum-disease disappears immediately. | 2nd and 3rd lum-har, see litustra-tion, thereby re-

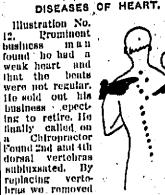
Eye Diseases. Illustration No. 10. Lady blind most of time for



the vertebra of the spine at 5th. 6th and 7th dorsal vertebra. storing the per-YOUR CHEFFY

this nature. All are made well and at a smaller cost than you would pay to a doctor, without gotting constitutes the largest percentage of pormanent relief.

DISEASES OF HEART.



the pressure from heart nerves which restored it to nor-

active business. pelled to remove some where there is a congestion, to light-

BILLIUSNESS, ENLARGED LIVER AND MALARIA.



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y adjusting spine at 7th, 8th and, 9th dorsal vertebras, thus loosening the remove the cause and the nerves to liver, foreing new energy.

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DISEASES.

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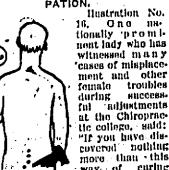
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Illustration No.

lieving the pressure on the pendix nerves, thus restoring nomat conditions which means perfect health, Hundreds naes of appendi-

citie, many of them so had that operation was domanded, have all been made well by the Chiropractic moving these conditions of spine without any operation. I have never seen a case requiring operation, as the healing will take place by, removing the trouble at uplue.

FEMALE TROUBLES AND CONSTI PATION.



"It you have discovered nothing than this these diseases without surgical operations, you done more to liless sufferings women than

troubles

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anyone who has ever liveil". he can now eat I usually find a subluxeation at any kind of food the fourth and afth lumbar vertebra, without trouble, also sixth and seventh dorst, causing of prolapsus and intsplacements. These my cases are of are all corrected even when adhosions o made entirely have formed. Tumors are casily reduced and growth stopped. This kind

our cases, CONSTIPATION,

Chronic constipation is avery common allment and it is a great deal more serious than most people imag-Everybody should have a good full bowel movement daily. This is necessary in order that the waste matter may be carried out of the body. If it is not carried out of the body it gradually re-decomposes forming pol-The remedy is easily found by sons. The remedy is easily found by the Chiropractor, by examining the spine at the point where the nerves to the bowels branch off. Usually dislocations are found which shut off the nervous energy. Adjust the spine so as to allow the nervos to act proporly and the bowels become normal. This is common sense. Yet the doctors invariably give poisonous medi-cipes to make the bowels act onco. This weakens the bowels rather than mal, and the man was made well im- makes them stronger and once you mades them stronger that man went back into begin taking poisons to stimulate the bowels you will find that you will re-We have a great many cases of quire it more and more. This does weak heart, and usually we are com- not remove the cause at all and leaves other lesion you worse off than ever. I remove the cause of constipation by Chiropractic adjustments which allows the perves to perform their functions. Just a few adjustments will overcome severe cases of constipation and will

ulso remove piles.
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> There is not a disease known but what a greater per cent of them can located, be overcome by Chiropractic Adjustment than by any other method.

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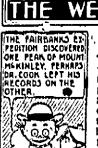
submit to an operation, and hearing of the success which Itaymend Puddi-combe was having i aChiropractic adjustment was pravailed on to let him attempt a cure in my case. Though doubtful at first I must now say that he has made me perfectly well from my trouble and I would advise any woman who suffers as I did to lose no time in calling on the Chiropracter and becoming well, as I do believe that this science is the most wonderful over known. I will cheerfully answer any letter from suffering women who write me and enclose a stamp." Mrs. L. S. Rose, R. R. No. 7, Rockford III. If you are a sufferer is it not worth trip to my office to either prove or disprovo my claims? Hundreds of

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

limits, John Matchett, an engineer, in his popularity. outward bound passenger train

might pass. Matchett hourd the passenger train zon. with its human load coming in the "What will be say?" and "What will be say?" and "What will be say?" and "What will be comes home, are math line. A collision between the vance, has been money wasted, for passenger and the freight appeared to be maintains a discreet silence. be inevitable. Matchett thought other it is safe to gamble on two or three

his engine.

The fireman jumped, and the switch obliquely into the freight engine and his confidence is not weakened. both locomotives were piled up-a He invited much of the trouble

ty of the passenger team which gation which is attempting to undo Matchett's fireman had succeeded in him, as will be discovered in the near flagging. The pilot of the passenger future. engine was stopped within a few feet | The statement was made, during of the wrock in which was buried the the Taft campaign, that it would take crushed body of the here.

corporation would meditate depriving that time would be required to estathe widow and children of a man like lish a highway. martyrdom was outside his technical achievement, is freely criticised by cart: I'd like to jump the town and line of duty and that consequently his the disloyal element of his party. holes were not entitled to any recom-

pany actually thought they stood a youd recognition, and the republican doesn't wall and sob, no unaffer what vengeance of Charlemagne when the chance of beating the widow and chil- party is in the threes of an upheaval his snap is, to find another Job. No lords of the Frankish host were amount of money by this monstrous With Halo and Aldrich out of the plan. But hefore the case reached the sounte, the old guard will soon be a dren of Matchett out of a sustaining which is already causing disaster. trial stage, the attorney for Matchett's thing of the past, and the house is family succeeded in convincing influ-latroady in the hands of the insurential officials of the road that they gonts and democrats. would put themselves on record as The dectrine of the independent the star ingrates of a century were voter has been so theroughly exploit-

This little story of an every day before. tragedy, published in a late magazine, It is not surprising that Milwaukee

hausted every effort to defeat justice ganization worthy of the name, and porations have no souls."

It is not surprising that congress is to deal with this class of cases,

law, by coming out with a statement, in future no injured employe need hire, moralization. an attorney for the company would ettle individual cases on their morit This is both humane and Just and If the same policy were adopted by all large corporations there would be no

need of compulsory laws to deal with the aucation. A suit for damages, especially lagainst a railroad, always enlists bub He sympathy, and the amount of dam-

age cinimed is usually unreasonable because the attorneys interested work on a commission basis.

A voluntary sottlement meets with popular endersement and cuts out the exhorbitant fee for which these cases

Labor unions are very GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION strong in Gormany and the manufac-Sworn circulation statement of the turers have at last wearled of electa-Daily and Somi-Weekly Gazete for tion and taken matters into their own hands by returning to the plece system and making some other demands equally obnoxious.

The men were not given un opportunity to strike, usta general lockout was ordered, and today many of the wages are good. And then the tariff large industries of the empire are closed indefinitely.

More or less disturbance and unrest exists throughout the old world and the man who has his home on Amerlean soil has occasion to thank God for a foothold in the best land under the sun.

The goddess of liberty, which stands In the New York harbor, in the gateway to this promising land, continues awarm the docks, ticketed and labeled for their destination.

And so while congress and legislation are passing laws for botter gov-57 ornment, and captains of industry are 14 encouraging human policies; the people from every land are coming to 34 us by the thousands every day to 15934 divided by 9, total number of share the benefits and enjoy the priv-Hegon.

America is not only the most popuand represents the actual number of lar land in the world, but she has also produced the most popular man living today, for ex-President Theodore Roosevelt commands the homago liget for his book, and respect of the people of every ustion.

He emerges, after a year of retirement in the jungles of Africa, to occupy the center of the stage in the Shortly before railroads were forced world's great arens, and the little reto elevate their tracks within the city buff of a Pope falls to make a dent

was operating a switch engine on Wall street and the business men tracks paralleling Archor avenue. It of New York clearly hate the man, which will enable navies to operate was dusk, and Matchett's engine was and the near statesmen throughout smokeless battleships that will standing on a switch track so that a the country are joulous of thin, but quire no funnels,-Milwaukoo Wiswoon admirou him and is proud of him as an American citte

ored an inward bound freight train, common questions heard a dozen running at ligh speed and almost at times a day. The motion spent by outhe Junction of the sidefrack with the terprising papers to find out in ad-

propositions, and one is that he will "Jump off and flag the passenger," notther discredit Taft, nor his adminshouted Matchett to his Breman, at Istration. It is also reasonably certhe same time opening the throttle of tain that he will have no time for the insurgents and disloyalty.

When he selected Taft to succeed engine leaned forward over the ralls him, he had confidence in the man with Mutchett alone in the cab. At and his ability. He know him then the switch, the switch engine crashed as well as he knows him today and

mass of wreckage. Matchett was which has come to Talt during the first year of his administration, but The price of his death was the safe- he is not in sympathy with the aggre-

the new president four years to clean To the average right thinking cities up his desk. His predecessor had foundly wise, and watch my hirelings zen, it seems almost incredible that a blazed the trail so far in advance shovel the gold into a bin, and see

Matchett, who had saved its credit Much has been accomplished the with the traveling public and provent- first year; but the unrest of an impaed uncounted loss of life at the cost tient constituency, influenced by a be a farmer," the sad-eyed banker of science able to appreciate that mare of his own, of aid, but that is just more restless press has discredited what this railroad did. The claim the work accomplished, and the press has discredited and feed on pumplin ples, I'd like to proce, has turned towards France for was set up that Matchett's voluntary ident, with his splendid record of curry horses and hitch them to a

The nation is threatened with po-

they to continue the fight against the ed that party ties are no longer con-claim. A settlement was the result. sidered sacred and the spirit of secialism pervades the land as never

records one of many instances where elected a socialistic administration for corporations and employers have ex- that was the only party with an or- South Jackson.

n dealing with injured employes and the, people have not yet discovered ends color to the statement that "core that well organized parties are vital to the welfare of the nutlan.

These are the conditions which will besieged with petitions urging the confront ex-President Rossevelt on Addresses Distinguished Audience passage of an employers' liability law his return, and he is too good a republican not to recognize their sig-It is gratifying to know that one of nifleance. The insurgents will soon the large corporations, the United discover that he has no sympathy with States Stool Co., has anticipated the disloyalty. His influence will be with Tast and the administration in efforts one day last wook, to the effect that to save the party from complete de-

PRESS COMMENT.

Contagious.

Why not get busy and settle up this water works question?—Apple-

Januaville is not the only sufferer. They've got it in Appleton too,

A Better Way. Hefore declaring that world's peace is actually in sight, Secretary Knox should come out and view the Wiscousin political situation.—Beloit Free

He could save the trip by stepping over to the senute chamber and list-

If Uncle Joe bolleves so much in the officacy of singing, why doesn't he enrol a few notes to the pesky in enrgents when they become ugly?-They might be misled into think-

Senator La Follette wouldn't need much encouragement to read the administration, bag and baggage, out of the republican party. - Racine

Porhaps he does cherish the lilusion that he is a modern political Chanteclor who can cause the G. O. , to rise at his bidding and "chase

A Causus Belli, is wrong, Everyone is working and has nothing to do with the altitude of the things we cat,-Marinotte Ragio-

Talk that to the insurgents and watch them Jump.

Who's Got A Question? In fact this is one of the really commendable points about Senator you always know where to find him with respect to his position on im-

portant quostlens,-Oshkosh Northwostern, Very well, please tell us where he Leader.

And of city government by commission.

' He Hates Water,

A defendant in a divorce suit is charged by life wife with changing his underwear and bathing thought and of action grope their way only once in the winter time and thrice in summer. It is cruel to say Engle-Star.

It is too bad that Col. Hicks did not wait and choose a real live sub-ject for his book. "The Man From

One Application,

The progress of development of the Internal combustion engine is revealed by the construction by the Alliscapacity of five thousand horse-pow or. Eventually large steamers will be propelled by engines of this type.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

"I'd like to be a doctor, and cure up human lile, and dope my friends DISSATISFACTION with gutta per-

cha pills," marked the hardware merchant, one fraught with greatest possibilities grown weary of his store, of all the alike for good and for ovil. tiresome labors he'd known so off before. "I'd like to deal in hardbefore, "I'd like to deal in hard-ware," the fagged-out dector walls, "and dish up rosty rezors and bolts and boneloss units, for I am tired of sit belind a railing and look profolks come and grovel to gain a friendly grin; I'm tired of chasing rocetors and hording goese and ducks. I want to be a banker and deal in shining bucks." "I'd like to get next to nature's heart. For I am tired of money and stocks and bonds and notes, I fain would nock enso.

Hitcal revolution. The democratic the farmyard and mingle with the The atterneys for the railroad comparty has long been democratized been goals." Oh, is there any pilgrim who

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"CITIZENSHIP" HIS SUBJECT

Tells Students and Professors of Duty of France as Nation and Thomseives as Individuals to the World-Reads Them Lecture on Sterility.

Paris, April 23 .- Ex-President Roosevelt today lectured before an audience at the Sarbonne, that comprised the greatest gathering of the intellect and learning of France that has gathered at this ancient educational seat in more than a century, if over before, Long before the time announced for the beginning of Colonel Roosevelt's lecture every ment in the great auditorium was filled, and thousands lined the walks and streets about the university. 'Colonel Roomevelt. said:

Foundations of Our Republic. This was the most famous university of mediaeval Europe at a time when no one dreamed that there was a now world to discover. Its services to the cause of human knowledge Blready stretched far back in to the remote past at the time when my forefathers, three centuries ago, were among the sparse bands of traders, plowmen, wood choppers, and fisherfolk who, in a hard struggle with the tron unfriendliness of the Indianhaunted land, were laying the foundations of what has now become the giant republic of the west. To conquer a continent, to tame the shakey roughness of wild nature means grim warfare; and the generations engaged in it cannot keep, still less add to, "If the cost of living drops much the stores of garnered wisdom which more the people may decide that the were therein, and which are still in the hands of their brethren who dwell in the old land. To conquer the wilderness means to wrest victory from the same hostile forces with which mankind struggled in the immemorial infancy of our race. The primeval conditions must be met by primoval qualities which are incompatible with the retention of much that has been painfully acquired by humanity as through the ages it has La Follette-he is not a design and striven upward toward civilization. In conditions so primitive there can be but a primitivo culture.

Building the Higher Life.

As the country grows, its people, who county option.-- Eau Claire have won success in so many lines, turn back to try to recover the possessions of the mind and the spirit. which perforce their fathers threw aside in order better to wage the first rough battles for the continent their children inherit. The leaders of forward to a new life, realizing, sometimes dimly, sometimes clear-sightedwhether for a nation or an individual, is of value only as a foundation, only as there is added to it the uplift that comes from devotion to leftler ideals. The new life thus sought can in part | more heavily than any other. be developed afresh from what is round about in the new world; but it can be developed in full only by freely drawing upon the treasure houses of the old world, upon the treasures stored in the ancient abodes

where I speak today. It is a mistake for any nation merely greater mistake, it is a proof of weak, that we have done. No refinement of ness in any nation, not to be anxious to learn from another, and willing and But the invention will really be to learn from ancider, and willing and popular only when it is used in able to adapt that learning to the new factories, which at the present time, national conditions and make it fruit-plentifully besprinkle the weekly ful and productive therein. It is for us of the new world to sit at the feet have the right stuff in us, we can show that Paul, in his turn, can become a race,

teacher as well as a scholar. Today, I shall speak to you on the subject of individual citizenship, the one subject of vital importance to you, my hoarers, and to me and my countrymen, because you and we are citisens of great democratic republics. A democratic republicianch as each of ours-an effort to realize in its full sense government by, of, and for the people-represents the most gigantic re. of all possible social experiments, the

Great Lessons of France, . . France has taught many lessons to other nations; surely one of the most important is the lesson her whole hisgoing on journeys night and day, of tory teaches, that a high artistic and sawing people's logs off and waiting literary development is compatible "I'd like to be a bank- with notable leadership in arms and er," the downcast farmer cries, "and statecraft. The brilliant gallantry of the French soldier has for many conturies been proverbial, and during these same centuries at every court in Europe the "free masons of fashion" have treated the French' tongue as their common speech; while every artist and man of letters, and every man aid and inspiration. How long the leadership in arms and letters has lasted is curiously illustrated by the fact that the earliest masterpleco in modern tongue is the splendid French eple which tells of Roland's doom and the

stricken at Roncesyalles. Need of Individual Character.

Let those who have, keep, let those who have not, strive to attain a high standard of cultivation and scholarship. Yet let us remember that these stand second to certain other things. There is need of a sound body, and even more need of a sound mind. But above mind and above body stands character, the sum of those qualities which we mean when we speak of a man's force and courage, of his good faith and sense of honor. I believe in eratelus of the pody simays brovided

that 'we keep in mind that Thysical man more evil it they are used merely development is a means and not an for that man's own advancement, and. I believe, of course, in giving to with brutal indifference to the rights all the people a good education. But of others, it speaks lil for the comthe education must contain much besides book-learning in order to be really good. We must ever remember that no keepness, and subtleness of intellect, no polish, no cleverness in any way make up of the lack of great solid qualities-self-restraint, self-mastery, common sense, the power of accepting individual responsibility and yet, of acting in conjunction with others. Courage and resolution; these are the qualities which mark a mosterful people. Without them no people can control itself or save itself from being controlled from the outside. I speak to a brilliant assemblage: I speak in a great university which represents the flower of the highest intellectual development; I pay all homage to intellect, and to elaborate and specialized training of the intellect; and yet I know I shall have the sament of all you present when I add that more important still are the commonplace, every-day qualities and vir-

The Evils of Starility.

In the next place the good man should be both a strong and a brave man; that is, he should be able to figlit, he should be able to serve his country as a soldier if the need arises. There are well-meaning philosophers who declaim against the unrightsousness of war. They're right, only they lay all their emphasis upon the unrighteousness. War is a dreadful thing, and unjust; was is a crime against humanity. But it is such a crime because it is unjust, not because it is war. The choice must ever be in favor of righteounness, and this whether the alternative be peace or whether the alternative be war. The question must not be merely, is there to be peace or war? The question must be, is the right to prevail? Are the great laws of rightsousness once more to be fulfilled? And the answer from a strong and virile people must be, "Yes," whatever the cost. Every honorable effort should always he made by the individual in private life to keep out of a brawl, to keep out of trouble; but no nelf-respecting individual, no self-respecting nation, can or night to submit to wrong, Fluully, even more important than

ability to work, even more important than ability to fight, at need, is it to remember that the chief of blessings for any nation is that it shall leave its seed to inherit the land. It was the crown of blessings in Hiblical times, and it is the crown of blessings now. The greatest of all curses is the curse of sterility, and the severest of all condemnations should be that visited upon willful sterility. The first essential in any civilization is that the man and the woman shall be father and mother of healthy children, so that the race shall increase and not decrease. If this is not so, if through: no fault of society there is failure toincrease, it is a great misfortune. Ifthe failure is due to deliberate and it, but nevertheless the truth, that he ly, that the life of material gain, willful fault, then it is not merely a whether for a nation or an individual, interesting it is not merely a misfortune, it is one of those crimes of ease and self-indulgence, of shrinking from pain and offort and risk... which in the long run nature punishes

Idle Achievements. If we of the great republics, if we, the free people who claim to have emancipated ourselves from the thraldom of wrong and error, bring down of wisdom and learning, such as this on our heads the curse that comes upon the willfully barren, then it will be an idle waste of breath to prattle to copy another; but it is an even of our achievements, to beast of all: Ife, no delicacy of taste, no material progress, no wordld heaping up of riches, no sensuous development of art and literature, can in any way comlundamental virtues; and of the great of the Gamaliel of the old; then if we fundamental virtues, the greatest is the race's power to perpetuate the.

But if a man's officiency is not guided and regulated by a moral sense, then the more officient he is the worse de is, the more dangerous to the body politic. Courage, intellect, all the masterful qualities, serve but to make a

munity if the community worships these qualities and treats their possessors as heroes regardless of whether the audities are used rightly or wrongly. It makes no difference as to the procise way in which this sinister efficiency is shown. It makes no difference whether such a man's force and ability betray themselves in the career of money maker or politician, 📝 soldier or orator, Journalist or, popuiar leader. If the man works for avil, then the more successful he is, the more he should be despised and condemned by all upright and farseeing men. To judge a man merely by sucmen. To judge a man merely by success is an abhorrent wrong; and if the people at large habitually so indee men, if they grow to condone wickedness because the wicked iman triumphs, they show their inability to understand that in the last analysis free institutions rest upon the character of citizenship and that by such admiration of evil they prove themselves unfit for liberty. The Idea of True Liberty. The good citizen will demand lib-

erty for himself, and as a matter of pride he will see to it that others receive the liberty which he thus claims as his own. Probably the best test of true love of liberty in any country is the way in which minorities are treated in that country. Not only should there be complete liberty in as his own, Probably the best test of matters of religion and opinion, but complete liberty for each man to lead his life as he desires, provided only that in 'so doing he does not wrong his neighbor. Persecution is had because it is persecution, and without reference to which side happens at the moment to be the persecutor and which the persecuted, Class hatred is less to the treather same way and without which the persecuted, Class narrou is bed in just the same way, and without any regard to the individual who, at a given time, substitutes loyalty to a class for loyalty to the nation, or substitutes hatred of men because they happen to come in a certain social category, for judgment awarded them according to their conduct. Remember always that the same measure of condomnation should be extended to the arrogance which would look down upon or crush any man because he is poor, and to the envy and hatred which result desires a man because which would destroy a man because 2 he is wealthy. The overbearing bru-tality of the man of wealth or power, and the envious and hateful malice directed "against" wealth or "power, are really at root merely different mani-

testations of the same quality, merely the two sides of the same shield.

The man who, if born to wealth and nower, exploits and ruins his less fortunate brethren is at heart the same as the greedy and violent domagnes who excites those who have gogue who excites those who have not property to plunder those who have. Of one man in especial, be-youd anyone else, the citizens of a republic should beware, and that is of the man who appeals to them to sup-port him on the ground that he is hostile to other citizens of the republle, that he will segure for those who elect him, in one shape or another, elect him, in one shape or another, profit at the expense of other citizens of the republic. It makes no difference whether he appeals to class interest or class interest, to religious or anti-religious prejudice, the man who makes such an appeal should always be presumed to make it for the sake of furthering his own interest. The very thing that an intelligent and self-respecting member of a democratic community should not do is to reward any public man because is to reward any public man because that public man says he will get the private citizen something to which this private citizen is not entitled, or will gratity som mostly which this private citizen ought not to possess A Ranch Story.

Let 'me 'illustrate 'this' by one specdote from my own experience: A number of years ago I was engaged in cattle-ranching on the great plates of the western United States, "There dre no fences. The cattle wandered free, the ownership of each being determined by the brand; the calves were branded with the brand of the (Continued on page 6.)

Bicycles! Bicycles! Who ever heard of talking of a Bicycle in a snow storm? Well, as I am in the bicycle business I can't help but talk it, snow or no snow. But there are better days acoming and the snow will. be forgotten and the wheelmen will be as enthusinstic as ever.

This kind of weather will give everybody a chance to look over the various lines of wheels handled in town. After you have, come and look over my line and I will show you the strong points that are infavor of my line and without trying to convince you. A blind man can see where I have the advantage over all other makes. other makes. · We have a better built wheel throughout for the money by \$4.98 to \$8.95

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Bicyles!

saved on every wheel, Also what dealer can keep your wheel in shape as well as an exclusive dealer. I am the only exclusive dealer in Bicycles, and handle Typewriters, the "Monarch," and the best line of Fishing Tackle. As I was all sold out and have no last year's goods to spring. on the public, so what goods you get in my place are new goods except my second hand whicels, but after I rebuild them they are almost as good as now wheels and will outwear any cheap wheel sold.

Now, my line of Cyrus wheels, at \$30.00, complate, have been the biggest sellers of anything on the market except the Buick auto or - Cream of Wheat, But who would think of any blcycle man trying to compete with Buick cars and Cream of Wheat. Now, I am going to give you a big list of, buyers, and it sounds like the fish stories that. Bill Taylor, the grocer, and Will Scrivens, the barber. tells. 'Twas a big fish that got away, that is all I can repeat, but I can repeat " my list of buyers of good away at that. Ask them.

J. C. Kline, Y. M. C. A., the \$40 Crown. Ask him.

Capt, Flemming, Salvation Army, with a \$40

Robert Conway, Bower City bank, tried a \$40.00 Yale and sold it for more than he paid for it. Ask, him. Bob is a man for money.

Mr. Lane, of the Bennison & Lane Co., has a Yale for his boy.

Stanley Yonce has one of those Cyrus wheels, complete, 'Tis an imperial grey. His trip is never long on his Cyrus.....

er Woolen Mills, rides a Cyrus. Can you talk German? Ask him. And 61 others. Ask for

Frank Smith, Rock Riv-

the list. Semebody you know will tell you.

Now, if it hadn't snowed I wouldn't have had a chance to tell you this. I. am glad it snowed, aren't you?

Yours For a Good Wheel. McDaniel

The Byke Man

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IMPORTANT

TELEPHONE USERS

The most frequent cause of complaint in a telephone exchange, has been the difficulty of getting central for a second connection immediately after the first connection has ceased.

A RECENT INVENTION has done away with all this trouble, and the Rock County Telephone Co. has just finished. its installation. By this system, a subscriber WHEN RING. NIG OFF not only throws down a signal at central, but also flashes an electric light. This light keeps flashing just as long as the subscriber rings his bell. If the ring is steady and continued the light flashes likewise. If the ring is snasmodic the light flashes spasmodically and is certain to tatch the eye of the operator.

WE WISH TO IMPRESS UPON OUR "SUBSCRIBERS" THE IMPORTANCE OF RINGING OFF AT THE CLOSE OF EVERY CONVERSATION. If you will do this, then central knows that you have finished and will immediately disconnect your line and be ready to give you a second connection if wanted. When you fail to ring off central' is compelled to "cut in" to see if the conversation is completed.

You can have a Rock County phone in your home for \$1.00 per month.

I like to work for people who have had work done elegwhere, T. ... Then they are able to compare re-

suits in the way of skill, of dexterity, of carefulness, of painless effort on my part, etc.

If they any anything at all, it is MARSHALL FILES HIS VIEWS nurs to be to my credit in the comparleon.

Often people say (something like

"I wish I had come to you long it would have saved me an awful lot of suffering. t had intended coming here for my

last work, but was divorted. In the future, I shall know where o come for my deptistry." At would be the sume with you.

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CLINTON.

day looking up a location to start a hand laundry. He was not favorably impressed with the outlook.

Miss Allie Tuttle spent Wednesday

side of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott of the primary and of much or little or Shoplere on Wednesday. Both the no significance whatever, according alderly people are very low.

nesday to be cared for by his mather,

Mrs. Fordhand Woblg. C. P. Drake's new Overland auto arrived overland from Beloit on Thurs-

Miss Nins Loits, who has been asslating in the postoffice, has resigned her position and will do some canvassing before going to Menomonie July let, to finish her course there in domestic science. She will be missed in this community.

Miss Emma Chort of Milton came home Thursday evening for a vacu-

Miss Grace Helmer of the University of Wisconsin was in town on

Thursday, Prof. Sillman of Milton was here today inspecting and studying the local ginsong gardens.

Mr. Gerald, circulation manager of the Gazette was here today. Rural Carrier George Minor is sick with a savere attack of quinsy. Solon Cooper is acting is noting as substitute on his route.

PACKING COMPANY IS BEATEN. 'Judge Swayze's Decision is Upheld by

New Jersey Supreme Court. Trenton, N. J., April 23,-The order of Justice Swayze made some time ago directing the National Packing company, Armour & Co., Switt & Co., to the people by a referendum vote Justice Marshall says: and Morris & Co. to produce in New

Jorney the minute books of the stock-, holders and directors before the Hudnon county grand jury which indicted the directors of these concerns for conspiracy to keep up high beef prices, the New Jersey supreme court.

Women Give Votes. Albany, N. Y., April 23,-Woman inxpayers are permitted to vote on propositions for the bonding of New York state villages for improvements

Want Ad page every day.

Painless Dentistry JANESVILLE CASE AIDED DECISION

SUPREME COURT USES SMITH VEHSUB JANESVILLE IN DE-CIDING PRIMARY CASE.

Differs With the Rent of the Judges and Holds Senatorial Primary Neither Legally Nor Mor-(slature,

That the case of Smith versus | Janesville, found in Volume 26, page the Indies of the state supreme court in deciding the primary election law suit brought by A. H. Van Alstine, is evidenced by the dissenting opinion of Judge R. D. Marshall fleed late Friday, Judge Marshall upholds the primary act because it does not prohibit conventions and does presuppase party platforms but holds that the Senatorial primary is neither le-gally nor morally binding on the legislature. He arrees with the refendum with great reluctance oven on the ground of "Stare Decisis" declaring it subserves the basic principles of our government,

The case of Smith versus Jamesville, referred to in Judgo Marshall's opinion was one brought by the late Shubell W. Smith in 1870 to test a state law, This particular law had a referendum clause which gave certain localities the right to vote on the question whether personal property owned by Individuals wore subject to taxation. Directly it referred to the taxation of National Bank stock owned by Mr. Scatth which was taxed. Justice Dixon gave the opinion in the case and upheid

in discussing the point whether the lgelslature is bound to accept the primary election as choice for United States Senator, Judge Marshall savs: It must not be lost sight of that the United States sensions are federal not state officers. The tegislature of a state has no more right to change the appointing power reposed in it by the federal constitution as to the matter in question, than in respect to any other power lodged by the con-

attention in it exclusively,
"It has no more authority to abilcate its functions by descending from its constitutional status as a reposi-tory of federal appointing power, to the level of a meye agency to offect-uate the result of a mere popular choice, as indicated by a vote of the to try, the assault and battery cases people, than it has to provide that against the four young men who are

lest policy, independent of fundamental limitations, it can only be legitimately changed by the power of the people of the country at large, in the exercise of their constitutions. They can be no legitimate mere state interfer. be no legitimate mere state interfer represented by Attorney T. S. Nolan. ence and all ingenious contrivances The eduplainants include W. J. Hill to that and should fall and fall afters and Mr. and Mrs. Churchill and they

good motives, or bad motives, could successfully improperly interfere in one field could do so in all directions and the skill of those who might be impatient of the fundamental restraints which properly applied would limit their capacity to vitalize their and cotting his over the bond with straints which property applied would thon, "To accepting your hospitality limit their capacity to vitalize their and getting hit over the head with theories of government, it would not stove trimmings? You can see the be-found inadequate in practical effect to subvert the constitution after the the constitutio

May Ignore Primary Election. on this last branch of the case to me seems unanswerable, If the primary act were construed as imposing upon Clinton, April 22.—A John China-ian from Chicago was here Wedness legal duty or moral obligation to ay looking up a location to start a shide by the verdict rendered at the election, it would require judicial condemnation. It can only be supported on the theory that it is merely advisory, from the standpoint of citi-Mrs. Nottle Scott was at the bed zen petitioners as of the time holding

Otto Wobig of Milwaukee and his sister, ida, of Chicago, brought Mr. wobig's motherless baby here Wed- to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a party of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a particular party to vote for some other members of the legislature belonging to a party of the legisla other person than the one petitioned for by members of such party who voted at the primary, He might have of the twelve hundred feet of fire but a small minority support of the hose purchased by the common coun party though having a plurality. He cil has arrived here and the rest of it might be found on investigation not to be truly representative of party

principles. orthe aspect of his candidacy might ty juit where he will remain pending entirely change. In the laterim being trial next Friday on a charge of tween the primary and exceeds of ed at the primary under different circumstances, could not properly have any weight and the potitioners would in the new simultances to be a small building in the new simultance to be a small building any weight and the potitioners would in the new simultance to be a small building in the new simultance to be a small building and the new simultance to be a small building and the new simultance to be a small building and the new simultance to be a small building and the new simultance to be a small building and the new simultance to be a small building and the primary index difference the appointing power, so that the ad-vice of the party petitioners who votn the new altuation largely concur in the former advice being ignored as

they did in giving it. "So it is not only the right but the sworn duty of the members of the legislature to exercise their respective official judgments, giving to the result of the circumstantial preference suggested at the primary just such weight as in their wisdom may

geem best, and no more, . "In that view, the party of the act under discussion is sustainable and not otherwise, and such is but claborating the views of the court, as I

understand thom." Other States Hold Differently. Discussing that part of the com-plaint which alloged that the lay was unconstitutional because it delegated lawmaking powers by the legislature

"I yield very reluctant concurrence with the idea that it is constitutional for the legislature to pass a general act to become a law upon its being approved by popular vote. I yield upon the ground of stare decisis only, I was sustained by the main branch of dissent from the view that such an act is sustainable from an original stand noint and that there is no logical distinction between a local act to be come law in praesenti, but only bo operative in such localities as by popular vote adopt it, and a general act presently proposed by the legislature to be a law when approved by

nonular vote." The court then at length quotes If you at all interested in buying or decisions in other states as opposed renting real estate or houses, rend the to the law as laid down by Wisconsin decisions, and goes on:

"The doctrine that laws may be made by the referendum process and I can not escape the conclusion that such is the effect of the rule followed-seems to be subversive of one of the basic principles of our form of government. While the constitution declares that the chosen members of the legislature shall be the lawmakers, such doctrine is to the effect that they may lay the barden upon the people at large. I can not bring mysolf to concur with my brethren on the first point, even on the ground of stare decisia, without extreme healthtion, I would prefer to join, were possible, in overraling Smith vs. Janesville, and make the law of this state harmonize with that of the country generally. The court would be warranted in that to save an important constitutional principle espean important part in the decision of chilly where it will not disturb any now, if ever, as to the point under

disensaion. * * * * Should Change Constitution. on the foregoing there is no pur-pose to condemn, in the alignment degree, as an original matter, the making of laws by the referendam procoss. Such method may be, from an original standpoint, the height of wisdom. The question is, what is the polley incorporated in the constitushould be changed, if at all, in the constitutional way, not by subverting had his hip and shoulder; bones fraction fundamental law many many subverting had his hip and shoulder; bones fraction fundamental law many subverting fundamental law many subvert the fundamental law. The same power that established one way can change or abollsh it altogether. The wisest course, the safest course, and the only right course, is to mulatain the integrity of the constitution as we find it till the power which made it sees fit, in the manner provided for

by It, to change It." and that platforms may be drawn and candidates selected though these latter must be voted on at the primary, and that following the election suc cessful candidates must meet and rat-Ify the platform adopted in conven-

PANEL OF JURORS FOR TOOTSIE CASE

Drawn in Municipal Court Today-Mr. Nolan Bays Garland Stove Imprint is on One Client's

Forehead. The names of eight men compose the "ranks" from which, if possible, will be recruited the six-man; Jury the justice of this court shall, in ap-charged with breaking up the dancing a course from the garage to the Rivinging the law, soluble to be guided purty at W. C. Churchill's place in by popular advice or judgment.

The the abstract or judgment, the town of Janesville on the night of and up. Court atreet to Jackman "If the system as stated is not the April 14. The actions come up for "If a course of action which, with and O. A. Oestreich as coursel; "Why fect to subvert the constitution alto-nother. cut integlio in one of my cli-nother. the only 'garland' he'll ever wear,' was Mr. Sutherland's confident asser

at Masquie Tomple Monday evening ing the battered "Draggon" back to

Arrived in Time: Captain R. A. Fleming of the Salvation Army, who say called to Owen Sound, Ont., early this week by the Bluess of his father, John Fleming, aged 86, as rived just three hours before Mr. Fleming Sr.'s, death, Captain Flaire. Where were the police? Well, the pace of the old relies, even when the pace of the Okaptain Flaire. ing expects to return to Juneaville

next week, New Hose Here: Nine hundred feet ls expected the first part of the week. Beloiter in Jall: Scott Howe of Be tolt was brought to loday to the coun

drunkeness, second offense.
Fire on Bisine Street: The fire de

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THREE MEN INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK ON THENORTHWESTERN

Two Trains Crash Together in Head On Collision This Side of Fond du Lac—Janesville Man

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Fond do Lac. April 23.—Engineer M. A. Crowley of Janesville, fireman Stoven Burch and Mall Clerk H. C.

Hurt.

Kingsley were injured this morning at 9:30 when their train, the Fond du Lac and Janesville passenger, collided head-on with train No. 544, south bound, at Oaktield, a small station about eight linles 'south' of Fond du Lac. Both trains were moving slowly

through The village at the time but notther engineer could see because of the heavy know, The shock of the col- the liston piled both engines in a boup and the mall car on No. 25 was badly damaged. None of the passengers were in-

Jured although all were badly shuken Juries to his back, Fireman Burch had juddress before the Christian Associaseveral ribs broken while H. C. Kings-

This is the second hecident that line happened to train No. 25 in the past three days. Thursday afternoon a broken rail wrecked the train at Cly strictly to puritan orthodoxy since its man but fortunately no one was injured. The same crew that were in the wreck Thursday had charge of the train today, Engineer M. A. Crowley, On other points Justice Marshall and Conductor J. H. Burns. Train No. 25 leaves this city for Fondalu Lac this associates, holding particularly daily at 6:50 a, m, while No. 544 is the right of a party's meeting in convention has not been abrogated 12:85. The latter train was in charge and that platforms are the charge 12:35. The latter train was in charge of Conductor Fred Brown, who es-caped uninjured, as did his engineer and breman.

VETERAN AUTOS IN SPECTACULAR RACE

"Stub" Parker and Grover Horn Figured in Thrilling Contest One Day Thin Week.

One day this week, before Halloy's comet moved the North Pole 5,000 miles southward, the fire of spring was running strong in the velus of "Stub" Parker and Grover Horn who work at Prielipp Bros. garage and the unhappy notion seized them to pull off a novelty race with two old skate scoot-wagons that were then in visit in Clinton. storage. After they had mapped out busiest thoroughfore of commerce to the home port; Parker, in the role of Chicago friends, "Harney Olleloth" clambered aboard Mrs. R. G. Meri the "Red Devil"—an ancient Rambler -Horn took the steering wheel of unequally decrept Pierce-Racine, vin-inge of 1963 or thereabouts. At the very outset it was found that the "Red Devil" had so much compres sion that it couldn't be started with the coffee-grinder side crank, se "Louis Shovehimslet" with his "Green Dengon"-pushed his bitter rival, and the whoezy ald bus along until they were well-underway. The "Red-Devil" then and thereupon took, the lead and

was steadily forging ahead when, at the corner of South Hiver and Please the corner of South liver and streets, the steering-denticible of the steering-denticible of the steering-denticible of the steering and ing hushness in the sity, twisted off of the "Green Dragon" and ing hushness in the sity, twisted off of the "Green Dragon" and ing hushness in the sity, twisted off of the "Green Dragon" and ing hushness in the sity, twisted off of the steering ran into the Riverside hotel, the in the city last evening, ran late the Riverside hotel, the in the city last evening.

Miss Charlotte Charlton is home springs going through the clap-boards and all had impuling a guest who had from the University of Wisconsin to been quietly reading the last Issue spend Sunday in the city. LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. & A. M.: Shated communication of Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. for a time but he was presently towers.

Of Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. for a time but he was presently towers. Enworth League Heruid. The at 7:30. Work in F. C. degree. Vist headquarters when a smell of smoke thing brothren invited.

Arrived in Time: Captain R. A. ing to the rear again, he discovered

BRUSSELS EXPO IS OPENED TO PUBLIC

Not As Pretentious As Exhibitions at Paris and St. Louis But Art Salon in A Big Foature.
[APROIAL TO THE GARRETH]

Brussels, April 23.—The Univer-International Exposition opened in Brussels today, to con-tinue through the coming summer and fall. While there is no pretense that It is to be conducted on the yast cosmopolitan lines of Paris or St. Louis, the exposition is the greatest and most interesting scheme of the kind yet undertaken in Belgium. It is general in scope, and all the principal European countries are represented. One of the, most attractive is the internutional art anion containing the largest collection of paintings from all sources over presented in Brussels.

DRIEFEST WILL EVER FILED DISPOSES OF LARGE ESTATE

a Crosse Browery Makes Will on Half Sheet Note Paper. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

La Crosse, Wis., April 23,-The briefest will ever filed for probate in this county was that of the late John Michel, a member of the C. & J. Michel Browling company, who dis-posed of an estate valued at \$85,000 on half a sheet of note paper. With the exception of \$3,000, bequenthed to n nophew, Carl Fisher, of Rochester, Minn, the balance is equally divided among the five children of his broth-er, the late Charles Michel, Mr. Michel never married and made his home with his brother whose children

inherit his fortune. Have you looked over the Want Ads today? There are opportunities there every day. Don't miss them for a

CLEAN-UP DAY IN LINE CITY TODAY

nstead of Carrying-Out Original Plans of Women's Clubs, Sidewalks Were Shaveled.

Beloft, Wis., April 3,-This is the dean-up day arranged for by the Vomen's Federation of Chibs and for which Mayor Connlughum yesterday issued a proclamation. The principal work in recognition of the day, was cleaning the snow from the sidewalks, There will be another day set for the cleaning up, however. The graduation exercises of Belait

Rev. Oscar Maurer, college class of 1993, paster of the Old Center clurch at New Haven, Conn., will give the tion on the Sunday of commencement week. Mr. Maurer is just now in the public eye from the fact that his new thurch has adopted a new confession of faith which has attracted considerable comment throughout the countries. Certificates of The church which has held organization in 1638, will require no

formal expression as to the divinity of Christ. All that will be required of new members is a helief in a high-or life and a piedge to moral purpases. The church wishes to gather to itself members who have been debarred by slight theological scruptes Disturbed by smoke in the Merrill school yesterday afternoon Fire Chief Nygren was communicated with and drove out and made an investigation Some woodwork in a coment cold air duct had taken fire but could have done no damage. While hunting for the fire and the rooms filling with smake, on the advice of the chief, the principal gave the fire alarm and the school was dismissed in, due form.

BRIEF TERSONAL MENTION.

The advantage of the fire drill was

shown in the exit for there, was per-

fect order.

Miss Mamile Hlunk has gone to Or fordyllio for an over-Sunday visit. The Misses Alle Cates and Kittle Barrett departed tast evening for a

Mrs. William Hoise left this morning for Milwaukee where she will visit her son who is soon to depart for Germany, Miss Willard Robinson left this

morning for a two weeks' vist with Mrs. R. G. Merrill leaves tonight fo two weeks' visit in Chicago. Norman Helid and Miss Carrie Shales of Chicago, attended the de-

clamatory contest at the high school last night as the guesta of Miss Mildred Doty, John H. Francis is in Chicago to-

Slowe Laveloy left for Chicago this

morning. Aliss Mildred Doty is a Chicago visitor today. Russell Wilkinson and Willis Mac-

F. G. Borden of Milton is transact-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballard of Maywood, Ill., are Janesville visitors. Miss Sura Dates of Minnesota, who

the pace of the old relies, even when the Parcels Post bill in charge in the "thrown wide open," was well under interest of the National Hardware the speed limit.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Dr. Goddard the Milwankee Specialat, will be ut the Myers Hotel, Janeswille, Tuesday, April 26th and every four weeks thereafter. The doctor comes highly recommended and this is an excelent opportunity to con-sult a reliable Specialist without μόing to the trouble and expense of a trip to some large city. Consultation is free, See the doctor's ads elsewhere in this same paper.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Pershing will give a

patriotic lecture in the United Brethren church this evening entitled, "Law, Liberty and Love of Country." This is a humorous lecture, well worth the hearing, Come, All are wel-come, No admission charged, Hear Miss Bates, reader, at Baptist

church Monday evening, The United Commercial Travelers will give their last dance for this season-Thursday, April 28. Notice change

A big entertainment for a small price. Sura Ruth Bates, render, at Raptist church Monday night. Admisиюн дас The United Commercial Travelers'

dance April 28.

Do not fall to hear Miss Sara Ruth Butes at the Haptist church Monda evening.

EXTRA SPECIALS IN BUITS AND NEW COATS We secured two lots, one of sults

and one of coats, from a manufactur-or who had just enough material left to make about 60 garments in all. We secured them at a price which onables us to offer rure values. Suits worth \$18,00 to \$25,00 are on sale at \$13.75. Coats that are worth up to \$18.00 are on sale at \$10.50. See our line for hest values known to the trade in liste, silk and kid gloves. Fit and wear are always considered of impor-tance here. T. P. Burns.

If you at all interested in huying or renting real estate or houses, read the Want Ad page every day.

SOCIAL UNION TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Closing Program For This Organiza-tion Comes This Week-Ladies With Interesting Speakers, On Tuesday next is the Ladies' Night at the Social Union club at the VALCA The committee in charge Z. M. C. A. The committee in charge if the program, F.A. Taylor, John H. Jones, F. B. Lawis, D. C. Harper and 3-b. can California Highest Grade

The Cost of High Living-My Ver-

ending—Allie of Green Golden Poley Dry Goods Dept. sides the speaking by the seniors The Rouring Lion... Miss Faun Foley sides the speaking by the seniors The Rouring Lion... Miss May Hayes there will be an address by Dr. Sam Roug Lotus Male Quartette nel Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn. er manite variety...... Shadey O, Danwiddle

> Decrease in London Crime. Burghary and house breaking are on the decrease in London.

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Christian Science

- by -Judge Septimus I. Hanna, C. S. B.,

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Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The First Donald attended a dancing party in Church of Christ, Scientist, in Evansyille last evening. Boston, Mass.

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\$1,49, (| Klimonos, 49e and 98c. One-place Dresses and Wrappers \$1,00,to \$2,98.

Emyrna rugs, 95c and \$1.35. Mursellles Bedspreads, 98c and \$1.39, Lace Curtains, white and ecru, 54

luches wide, 98c, \$1.25 and \$2.00. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 25c and

Couch Covers, 75c, 72-inch Wide Pable Linen, 85c and Silver Blenched Linen, 25c and 50c.

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the and 25c. Musiin Gowns, 49e, 73e and 98c, Musiin Skirts, 50c and 89c, Union Sults, 25c and 39c, Extra large size Vests. Gauze Vests, 5c, 10c, 15c, and 25c. Knit Drawers, 25c. Long Sleeve Corset Covers, 25c.

Children's Dresses from age 2 to 6, 25c, 50c and 75c. Dresses from 8 to 14, 65c, \$1.00 and \$1.45. Children's Rompers, 35c and 50c.

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STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR LA FOLLETTE

(Continued from page L) torney general, and Frank T. Tucker of Nelllaville, second assistant in the same office, are announced, although notther his us yet given out a plat-Right now the Superior mus has an apparent head start but the race will be a merry one. Afterney General Gibert would doubtless be gecorded a third term, but he has entered the congressional race as an opponent to the renomination of Congressman John M. Nelson, insurgent, in the second or Madison district.

For Hontenant governor, State Senntor Thomas Morris of La Crosso is the sole and only aspirant, and is Mkely-to remain so.

Gubernatorial Race. The aix candidates for the gubernatorial nomination are plugging away, the last development in the situntion being a sense of the great importance which the county option be sue is to be in the campaign. Two of the six candidates are out with declarations in favor of a county option law, They are Captain/W. M. Lewis of Raeine, millionatro natomobile maker and financial supporter of Senator La Follette, and State Senator Harry W. Ingker of Sparta. He also is a La Follotte supporter in the legislature, and it is daily appearing that they will get a large number of votes in the western and southern parts of the state, and that their vote will come pretty largely from the Lu Folletic side, and may eliminate F. E. McGovorn of Milwaukeo as a leading candl-date. It appears that notwithstand-Ing the fact that Lowis came out in response to a request from La Follette by C. C. Cittings of Racine as messenger, McGovern is the man whose nomination and election as governor is really desired by La Follette, John Strange of Neemah, whose nomination and election as lieutenant governor two years ago was accomplished largely by the La Follette people, will also get many La Follette faction votes, and so the following of the sentor senator is divided as to the governorship worse than was all dad, Unless the friends of Governor James O. Davidson prevall upon him to be a candidate for another term. the autista Follette, pro-Talt, and su Heaunty option republicans of the state will vote solidly for the none ination of State Senator E. T. Paireldld of Milwankee, who has announced his candidacy on an out-andout regular republican and anti-county-option platform. So divided are the La Foliette people with four can-didutes in the field, that it seems that the opposition can easily afford to get up a little scrap among them selves and so Governor Davidson is still being pressed to put uside his personal inclinations toward retirement and stand for the nomination again. He returned early in the week from a trout fishing trip to Wanshara county, and is now in Milwaukee, and everywhere his friends plead with him to be a candidate. Right now the chances seem to be against his running, in which case the one best bet of the situation is that Senator Fairchild will be the next republican nom inco for governor of Wisconsin,

Demograt's Plans. As usual at this season of the year the democrats are full of hope urising from the controversy in the repubto hold a state convention in Milwaukee in June, for the formulation of a platform and possibly to nominate a ticket to be ratified in the primary election. H. H. Manson of Wansau, chairman of the state central committee, has retired and been succeeded by J. E. Davies of Madison, law partner of J. A. Aylward, who was the democratic gubernatorial nonduce two years ago. Mr. Davies is a rich young attorney, having married a daughter of the late Col. J. II. Knight of Ashland.

The social democrats in power in Milwankee are already "doing business," having started in by increasing the hours of city hall clerks from six to eight hours a day. Mayor Emil Soldel accompanied this order by a declaration that "clean-collared clerks in comfortable seats in the city hall are able to work as many hours a day as the hard laborers in the factories." Another new thing is the act of the socialists in placing in the office of city physician and health officer a man who is announced to be "an in-cumbent only" and who will not draw any salary. His appointment was made only to formally "ill the office" so that the provious official, Dr. A. C. Bading, might not, as a former offield did on a similar state of facts, continue to draw the salary "until his successor be elected and qualified."

The experiment of socialistic admin-

istration of the affairs of a large city; is being watched by the entire comiry. Many predict that the socialists, hungry for office, will light among themselves and be retired from office after the first term. The socialists' lenders declare they recognize some danger of this, but say such predic-tions will not be fulfilled. La Follette's Scheme.

La Follette people have been heard to complain that the republican no tional congressional campaign com mittee will not give aid and support to insurgent members of the senate and house who seek re-election. As a means of overcoming titls obstacle Senntor La Follette has evolved a plan to "exchange pulpits" between himself and insurgents of other states. Senator Dolliver and Cum-mings of lows, Beveridge of Indiana and others will help La Follette in his fight in this state and the Badget senator will return the favor by making campaign speaches in the other

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[MPRCIAL TO THE GAZZITES]

Chicago, April 23.

Cattle receipts, 600. Market, steady. Beeves, 5.756£8.50, Texans, 4,75@0.25 Western, 5,706r6.80 Stockers and feeders, 3.80@6.70. Cows and helfers, 2.80@7.40. Calves, 6.75% 7.50.

Hous, Hog receipts, 4,500. Murket, 10c higher, Light, 9.156r0.50. Mixed, 9.156/9.50. Heavy 9.20679.55. Rough, 9,2007,3,30. Good to choice heavy, 9.30479.55. Plgs, 8.85@9.35. Buffe of sules, 9.45@9.50.

Sheen. Sheep receipts, 1,000, Market, steady. Native, 4.50@8,35. Western, 5,007e8.35. Yearling, 7,304e8.75, Lambs, 7,754e9.80. Western lambs, 8,00@10.10,

May—Opening, 1,09% 1,09%; high, 1,09%; low, 1,09; closing, 1,09%; high, 1,03%; low, 1,02%; closing, 1,03%; high, 1,03%; low, 1,02%; closing, 1,03%;

Closing-78, May-77.

Barley. Closing-12@63, Corn.

May-58% @ %. July-6134-462. Sept.-6334-4635

May—42%. July—40%. Sopt.—39%.

Poultry, Turkeys-15. Springers-18.

Creamery-25 (\$29. Dairy--22@20, Eggn-17% @19%.

Chicago, April 22.

CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$7,500

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13.50; fair to good steers, \$5,7417.50; common to fancy yearling, \$4,55417.50; common to good beef canners, \$2,5001.00; inferior pullers, \$1,7501.70; common to good beef canners, \$2,5001.00; inferior billers, \$2,001.750; inferior billers

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janeville, April 19.

Ear corn-\$14. Feed corn and onts-\$26@\$27. Standard middlings-\$25@\$26. Oll meal-\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-12e@43c. Hay-\$15@\$10. Straw-\$9@\$10 a ton.

Rye and Barley. Rye-77c for 60 lbs. Ilurioy—50c. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery litter-3214c. Fresh butter—28c. Eggs, fresh—17c@18c. Vogetables. Potatoos-20c bu.

Apples-\$447\$667\$7 bbl. Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the loca narket as follows:

Old chickens-12c. Springers-11(0)114c. Turkeys—17c niivo, Hogs.

Hogs-Different grades, \$10,25, Steers and Cows.

Eigin Butter Market.
Eigin, Ill., April 19.—Butter, 32-mies for week, 479,300.

From letters received it would seem possible to make out quite a case for stand out as possessing a psculiar the rat. Not only has be served as power or charm, some-special gat of food-Dr. Kane on his polar expedi- beauty or wisdom of strength, which tion attributed his comparative has puts them among the immortals, munity to scurvy to the soup made which makes them rank forever with from the rats his servant shot with a the leaders of mankind. France is bow and arrow-but Mr. Frank Buck- one of the nations. For her to sink land has suggested that their skins would be a loss to all the world, are eminently suitable for glove-ma. There are certain lessons of brilliance

Want Ads, bring results,

COL. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS IN PARIS

Continued from page 40 cows they followed: It, on the found: up, an unimal was passed by, the fol-

flold, on, you are putting on my

hrand," To this he answered: "That's all right; I always put on the boss'

brand." I answered: "Oh, very well. Now you go straight back to the ranch and get what is owing to you, I don't need you any longer."

He jumped up and said: "Why, what's the matter?" I was putting on your brand."

And I answered: "Yes, my friend, and if you will steal for me you will steal from me,"

Now the same principle which applies in private life applies also in public life. If a public man tries to get your vote by saying that he will do something wrong in your interest, you can be absolutely certain that if ver it becomes worth his while he will do comething wrong against your Interest.

France and the United States. And now, my host, a word in part-

ing. You and I belong to the only two great republics among the great powers of the world. The uncleat friendship between France and the United States has been, on the whole, a sincere and disinterested friendship. A calumity to you would be a sorrow to us. But it would be more than that. In the seething turnoil of the history of humanity certain nations

king. At any rate, rat skins have and of generous gallantry that she sometimes been used as clothing, for can teach better than any of her sister we read of a lady at Glasgow who had nations. When the French peasantry n pair of shoes of rat skins, which sang of Malbrook it was to tell how were as soft as the finest kid, while the soul of this warrier-fee took flight by way of a freak a complete suit of upward through the hairels he had rat skin was once made by a Cornish won. Noarly seven conturies ago Proissart, writing of a time of dire disaster, said that the realm of France, was, never so, stricken, that

fiere were not teff men 'who' would valuatly fight for it. You have had a great past. I believe that you will have a great future. Long may you carry yourselves proudly us citizens of a nation which bears a leading part in the teaching and uplifting of man-

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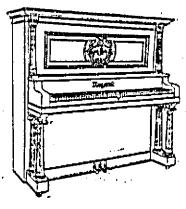
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

TE HEAR a great deal of talk nowadays against, the promisemous Rissing of babies.

Why not make the ban broader and protest against promiseu-

ous kissing in general? Now don't be scared away by that, young folks. I'm not going

to launch into a tirade against filrations,

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I believe wit keep to that ideal will do it anyway, and the other girls won't, no matter what any one says, so I am not going

to talk about that, The custom I'm protesting against is merely the promisenous and meaningless use of the biss us a casual greeting among mambers of my own sex, This is an ago of extravagance not only of money

but of hubits and manners.

Promisenous kissing is one of those liabits. And a had one, to my way of thinking at least. A kids seems to me like one way of saying "I love or, or fither! I am not one of those you," and I think it should be kept for the occasions and the people when and for whom it really does express such a state of mind, and not used as a such of "Howdy do" to any friend whom you meet after a little

period of separation.
"Oh, dear, I netually dread the going back to college for one thing." I heard a young girl say at the dose of her Easter vacation.

"Why, what is that?" I inquired in wonderment, "I thought you could hardly walt to be back." "Well, on most accounts I can't," she said, "only, Miss Cameron, please

don't think I'm silly, but I shuply hate the first day because all the girls whom I know the least bit expect me to throw my arms about their needs whom I know the least int expect me to throw my acms about their needs and kiss them, and when I turn my cheek or hold out my hand they think I'm horrid and stuck up. And really I'm not the least lit stuck up and a'm really glad to see them, only I'd so much rather shake hands."

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I assured her that far from thinking her slily I had great sympathy for her, having suffered in a similar fashion quite frequently.

These same effusive ladies doubtless are the kind of people who sign the most casual note "With lave," thereby making the expression meaningless and valueless when they use it to some one whom they really do love,

Maybe I'm a sentimentalist, but the name of the most beautiful thing on earth—love—and the sent of that most beautiful thing—a kiss—seem to me quite too sacred things to be put to such a casual une.

And for that reason I have a special and very warm brand of admiration.

And for that reason I have a special and very warm brand of admiration and respect for the kind of people who think a good American hand-shake enough of a greeting for may ordinary occasion and "Yours sincerely" enough of an ending for any ordinary note,

Fads and Fashions

New York, April 23.—There is no longer any doubt that the limp Dispective draperies have been completely driven from the field by the oversitirts, tunits, double skirts and flounces. The new double skirts and flounces. The new double skirts of focis are undoubtedly youthful and allowing and for more becoming to feets are undoubtedly youthful and an emplecement of lighter amothyst herision and does not see how pleuse the majority of women than the cling-ling draperies of the winter season. the majority of women that season, the majority of the winter season. The fushion pattern books abound with models of apren overskirts of tunies in pointed or counded effects.

Paris has taken up gingham for the majority of the winter season, which is a constant of the majority of the winter season, which is a constant of the majority of the winter season, which is a constant of the majority of the winter season, and the majority of the winter season, which is a constant of the majority of the winter season, and the majority of the majo and the style is so easy to make up-satisfactorily and leads itself to such proffy frimming effects that we shall see many freeks of the apron tunte int.

rectly down the front, or a little to one side of the front, and has the effect of a loose support support and has the effect of a loose support support and beautiful. one side of the front, and has the etc. Foulards, linens, batiste, chiffons fect of a loose garment confined by a broad belt or girdle at the walst. This he't is worn rather loose, often, in the case of the leather belts, which are particularly fashionable, falling bow the walst in front. Of course, this makes the figure more halley than the anonly denoted but the case of the leather belts, which are particularly fashionable, falling bow the walst in front. Of course, this makes the figure more halley than the anonly denote bottles and the skirt beneath often show a border on each, and ant smocks and toules which are just now the grand chie. Women of annie tomers is based on the qual- proportions, however, can make themes, if they wear suitable long corsets

and the thlunest kind of undergar-A feature of the peasant blouse is menta. neath the sheeve and down the shies round added to a tunic or light that of the garment; and in the genuine The pink colored tunics, however b to be found in most of the French brown chiffon finde was hung over

of the bodies, the sleeve being cut and set into the garmont in the ordinary manner. One of the fashion-able shops displayed an extremely smart model, having a crusader tunic made of one of the new voil foulards which are almost transparent in ards which are simost transparent in that parasus in deep, positive tones weave, and this tunic was mounted are much in vegue and will undoubt-over a skirt flounce of plain-colored polly be fashionable during the coming over a skirt flounce of plain-colored thyst tint with stripes of deep hyn-

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warm-weather costumes and bas our clumsy way, we try placed the stamp of its approval upon but how aften we full! that once decidedly plebelan matersee many freeks of the apron tunin inl. However, the ghighams-affected growing boy or 197 by older ones, character this summer.

There are also two other varieties by the French women of fashion, of the double skirt, the thesian blouse or smock, and as long crubal blouse or smock, and as long crubal blouse or smock, and as long crubal blouse of tunic, which falls almost to the affected. The latter style is the derivative of the lately imported gowins show of the lately imported gowins show this long tunic rather than the ablitions model of slik. The slik novious word in the children. Perhaps that is true, However, the ginghams-affected this long tune tune in the children by the constant of the con

knee. A French tunic shown on some his life. its seamless shoulder, the sleeve being out in the solder of the garment. Seams are run in being eath the sleeve and down the sides neath the sleeve and down the sides being added to a tunic of light tint. The neath the sleeve and to the sleep added to a tunic of light tint. peasant smock a square patch of the material is always set in at the joining of these undersarm and undersaleave seams. This square patch larger than the decisions of the square patch larger than the batterial is proved in the batterial in the batterial is proved in the batterial in the batterial is proved in the batterial in the batterial in the batterial is proved in the batterial in the batt is to be found in most of the French blorse or smock, and a long cru-blorse or smock, and a long cru-though amatem dressmakers are over an old blue and white pattern: prome to count time mack or gometine green slik, and so on. Rose colored ness in the mouse. The square parent foulards are usually draped with black gives freedom when the arm is raised gives freedom when the arm is ruised chiffon, and one very smart model of and adds extra strength to the gar-Sometimes the peasant shoulder is suggested by a triaming over the top suggested by a triaming over the top sufficient the broken sided square design called "rooster track," in accordance which was draped a black chilfon tunic. Hat and parasol were in the brilliant Chanteeler, or codkscomb

It is reported from the Riviera that paragols in deep, positive tones The tunic was in a pule ame- summer season, These solid one-color over, is not so extreme as to be clas-aided as Directoire, but is rather a compromise between the short English stick and the extremely long DI ectoire. Bright royal blue is the favorite:

ship windows. Those are chosen in Tor sale by all dealers. Price 50 a color to match the silk with which cents. Foster-Miburn Co., Buffalo, A quick lunch prepared in a minute, the parasol is covered. The sticks New York, sole agents for the United Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S, are usually straight, finishing with States. some ornament of that knob, few have the crooked handle, .

Most elaborate parasols) for afternoon costumes are developed in broendes, with deep tringes made from lacet and other novelty braids of similar character. Quite a new idea is the introduction of triungular panels of metal net of lace on the rib points. This, in conjunction with the brounds and the deep fringed border, makes a very handsome effect. These sentences are not the old sentences. fringes are not the old fashioned allk thrend fringe, but are formed of novelty ribbon braid and give quito a new effect. Handsome parasols perasols are lined twith metal nets, testifying to the great vogue for

PROBENCE FAIRBANKS.

THE HEART OF A CHILD.

By MARY RUSSELLA It le un awful thing to be a moth-



convert to the Romayelt theory

etim poor. Even the ldg family theory must be taught with a care. The woman who advocates smaller families, and ther qualities, and hetter care has good sease on her

But the awfulness of pureathord does not lie in this direction. It is in the relation which the parents hold to the child that is confided to their care by some great wise power,

To the child, mother or father is almost like the god of superstition. A creature having power oversult things

in his little world.
Think what it would mean to you

understand the little groping imind which would be glad of sympathy and understanding. Love we give, and in our clumsy way, we try to understand

Think of the steps exacted of a growing boy for the light older lones

below the walst in front. Of course, this makes the gare more bulty than the shugy drawn belt, but the show a border on each, and the shugy which Paris is now affecting, does not encourage trim and shug fluore lines. If one is siender enough to stand it one may be as loose and comfortable as one of the submapping and tender of the submapping and tender and the second fluore. Though not literally for doubles. Though not literally in an analysis of the would-be subtle, but real. The davor of your life subtle, but real. The davor of your person who takes down in a paroniting voice. Children hate with all the fittensity of their small hearts to be constantly quizzed on the submapping of the would-be submapping of the would-be subtle, but real. The davor of your life is what you really are, your person who takes down the will be somally. What you say or do, the opinions: on become and to submapping the stand it one may be as loose and comfortable as one of the would-be subtle, but real. The davor of your life is what you really are, your person who takes down the will be subtle, but real. The davor of your life is what you really are, your person who takes down the will be subtle, but real. The davor of your life is what you really are, your person who takes down the would-be subtle, but real. The davor of your life is what you really are, your person who takes down the would-be subtle, but real. The davor of your life is what you really are, your person who takes down the would-be subtle, but real. The davor of your life is what you really are, your person who takes down the would-be subtle, but real. The davor of your life is what you really are, your person who takes down the would-be subtle, but real. The davor of your life is what you can did the friendly person who takes down the weath the subtle is under the patronage of the would-be subtle in the subtle is under the patronage of the would-be subtle in the subtle is under the patronage of the would-be subtle is under the person who takes down to take down the Though not literally in doublesidry officet, the chiffing tunies over summer foolards are exceedingly dainty and charming. These tunies are usually in the crusader style, with a loose, belted bloase attached to a long skirt which hangs about to the knee., A French tunic shown on some

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as really, as the perfume of the rose, Personality-we-call it that for want of a better term—is the flavor of self. Great men are great because of persomility, the flavor of character. They do not pretend to be great or assume

Lincoln, Grant, Lee, three great men of a single opoch, had the flavor of motive, not posers. They were genuinely great, and the flavor of their lives was genuine flavor. Their persomality exhaled greatness because it bolonged to them.

What is the flavor of your 21fe? There is nothing complex about it. If you appear to be kind and courteous amless you really are courteous and kind and just. *

You cannot create flavor of life by assuming to be strong or honest or loving. You must be honest and strong and leving/or there is no real flavor, To put it Scripturally, thevor is the salt of clusteeter. "But It the sait bath lost its savor,

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HONORS WERE AWARDED

Robert Cunningham, Mice Ruth Humphrey, Will Hyde, and George Yahn Are the Winners

Announced. In the miditorium of the high school last evening, the sixteenth annual unplemantness of the weather, there was a large and appreciative andience present. The talent displayed by the young people who took part in the contest was unusually fine and was the subject of very favorable comment by the Judges,

The Winners,
The Muhaney medal for the best
poem written by a high school student was awarded to Robert Cunningham, of the class of 1912, for his paem, "Sunset." Honorable mention was made of "The Sum of Life" writ-ton by Miss Lotha Dreyer and "The Rulinbow," by Misa Sara Allee Gur-

George Yahn won the Lovelov modal and Miss Clara Sohwartz was given second place for her oration. In extemporaneous speaking Will Hyde was selected as the best and presented with the medal, Miss Kathrine Jeffria winning second place.

Mos Rath Humphrey secured the Loomis medal for declamations. NINE ORGANIZED AT Miss Florence Wober was her only competitor. Miss Humphrey and George Yahn, will represent the schoo at the district contest to be held in this city next Friday oven-

ing. This is the second year that Yahn has won the medal for oratory,

The Program.
The program last evening was one the most enjoyable of the kind given at a high school contest. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Nolle Miller, gave the opening number, the "Anniversary

prize pnem by Robert Cuminghum, Theoland, student manager, Harold In depth of thought and correctness worth Lan countries and Ellisof meter, the work was excellent and deserving of the bonor it received. Maltiant Palmer delivered the first of the orations, on "Scientific Farming."

[His treatment of the subject showed that he had been subject by the season's subject showed that he had been subject showed the had been subject s that he had given it cureful considerntion and his delivery was good. -Child labor was dealt with in

Child labor was dealt with in George Yahn's cration, "A Problem of Tomorrow." He described the conditions in factories and other places where child labor is employed told how prosent conditions were breeding a race of anarchists and suggested the schools as the solution of the problem. His statements were clear and his expression was splendid. "The Question of the Philippines," the problems which confront the United States in dealing with the United States in dealing with cance." Chara Schwartz, Unsatisfactory and speak in the Free Baptist church next impractical methods of proceedure were denounced and the doctrine of the present administration—of "The Phillippines for the Flipines," helping them along until they were caping them along of self-government—was hearth by endorsed.

Sunday morning.

Harold Brown of Hartford, Wis., is therefore the process of the Sprattler.

A postal card received yesterday from Miss Pearl Campbell brings; the news that she is well and expects to

ly endorsed. Miss Schwartz spoke in an even, be at Oberammergau, May 11.,

time in which to memorize it, To allow the extemporaneous speakers a short time to prepare

overture. "Til nia."

In extemporaneous speaking the four young people who took part showed that they were well informed on recent events. Will Hyda speak on recent events. Will Hyde speke 'Mr. and Mrs. John Moore are visitof the latest invention of the 'wizard ing their sens who live near Oregon
of electricity"—the Edison storage and Storytown.
buttery, Miss Winifred Granger fold of "Roosevelt in Europe" and the reception the famous ex-president is recelving in his visits to the cities on the continent, "The Tart administration," said Miss Katherine Jeffris, in speaking on that topic, "as compared with that of Mr. Roosevelt, is a peaceful administration," She spoke highly of what had been accomplished inco President Tall has been in of-

The bardest subject to discuss ex-

features of the amusement houses. woman of Colonial times, who placed love of her country above her affec-

tion for her British aweetheari, ly rendered by the orchestra,

The Judges.
The decision of the judges was au-nounced by Principal John Pierson of Beloit. The other judges of the contest were Principal F. J. Lowth of Evansyille and A. W. Craver of Reloft college,

Road Building in France.

The French and of the Cornichs road is kept in perfect repair by a of bables shows it to be among the road gang that is always on patrol. The men live in a big green van, which is hauled along by the steam raffer, that also nets as a traction entine, Crushed, stone is ready at hand. Read the little book, "The Read to R is spread by manual labor and Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rearolled in by the heavy machine. In son,"

SMALL HOUSE FOR GIFTED VIOLINIST

Otto Meyer's Third Visit Here Was A Success Only in an Artistic Sense

Otio Mover, the gifted violin vir ono meyer, the gitter violin vi-tuose, and Miss Marie Meyer, planist, delighted a small but enthusiastic andlence at the Myers theatre had evening with their drilliant interpretations of the great masters of music. The Beethoven Minnet, the Schubert Ave Maria and Serenade, Bazzini's lively "Honde de Lutins," Dardia's "Souvenir," and the "Witches Dance" of Paganini were some of the songs contest of the students of the school the violin revenled—soulfully and for the Leveley medal for extempor of every magic tone color. The scheeancous speaking, the Mahoney metal for extempore of a high order and despite the event, for the exercises were of a high order and despite the exercises unpleasantness. the Dardia contribution was a re-markable performance. Miss Meyor's perfect command of the deys and remarkable andorstanding and sympathy were shown in the plane readl Hons of Chopin's Nocturne (Op. 15 No. 2) the Liszt Rhapsodic No. 10, the Buch-Saint Sadus (involv), and other splendid offerings.

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EVANSVILLE SCHOOL

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Evansville, April 22.-The high ichool baseball team has been or ganized with the following members: Carol Briggs, 2b.: Forrest Durner, c.: Carrot neighs, 20.; Porrest Inteller, 6.; Ellsworth Lee, p.; Arthur Tomlin, 3b.; Will Tomlin, Ib.; Clifford Pour-sull, 88.; Everett Christman, If.; Grant Howard, cf.; Perry Wilder, rf.

April 30: Albany, here, May 7: Oregon, here, May 14: Helleville, at Belleville,

Prof. Lively of the seminary will the Islands, were dealt with by Miss | Prof. Lively of the seminary will Chra Schwartz, Unsatisfactory and speak in the Free Raptist church next

news that she is well and expects to

Everett Van Patten was a business

Evansville friends. Messes, Russel-Willdinson and Wil-its MacDonald of Janesville are here Bay to represent the Hanover Fire

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forgot all about being nursed, and has since fived almost exclusively on Grupe-Nuts. Today the boy is strong While the judges were conferring and robust, and as cute a mischlef preparatory to making their decisions, "Shadowland," was delightfully rendered by the conferring maker as a thirteen months old baby by rendered by the conferring maker as a thirteen months old baby "We have put before him other foods, but he will have none of them,

evidently preferring to stick to that which did him so much good-his old friend Grape-Nuts. "Use this letter any way you wish, for my wife and I can never praise Grape-Nuts enough after the brightless it has brought to our house

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this way the reads never go to wreck. Ever read the above letter; the this way the reads never go to wreck one appears from time to time. They are gentline true, and full of human

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and Happiness My GRORDE P. BUTLER, A.M., M.D.

How much more pleasure we could get out of life if we could uee the beautier of nature. Into the earth and sea, and sky God. has placed all things that minlater to an immortal and growduttriliter, Life is na a book .whole pages are as yet uncut. and a grawing interest holds us the more we look into nature's: istorchouse. Open your soul to the influences of nature and yo 'cannot help feeling athe proence of the Divine in the garden, the highway, the meadow, the forest, the sea, the lake or the brookside. When you get into "God's out-of-doors," away from the city, you will feel that you are in another atmosphere in ite euperior freshness and purity. There is an uplift, an inspiration, a joy, an invigorating influence which you cannot experience in the crowded streets of a town. There are gentle murmurs and whisperings to be heard in the woodsfriendly voices, and they appear to come as the vibrations of the atmosphere of health and unlversal kindness. If you are weak and discouraged get into the open. Out of doors is energetic; it is pure; it is peaceful. Breatho in the calmness of these beautiful nutumn days. Spread out your thoughts along the meadows that air and sun may whiten them.

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Doctors still differ as to

whether Iron can be assimilated by the system in any form but the organic in which it exists In foods, especially in certain vegetables. All are agreed that iron is a very important element of the blood, and that Itu deficiency may be the cause of anomia. It is not denied by any that Iron may be appropriated by the system from lettuce, cabbage, nuts, figs and the entire cereals. Probably lettuce and strawberries are the heat possible supply. It is admitted that organic iron may be changed into inorganic, perhaps unassimilable iron, by high tom-perature. Therefore the vegetables should be taken in their 'natural 'state,' uncooked; 'and for the same reason fresh fruits are best.

WEDDED APRIL 12TH

To Chester Allahouse of Sutton's Bay Mich,-Counte Will Reside at

Pontiac. Friends of Miss Mary Irone Kelly Miss Schwartz speke in an even, well-modulated voice and brought out the points, she wished to emphasize, well. After making a good start on his speech, Stewart Williams, who was ball, South Dakotu and expoets to romain through the summer.

Value to the School, was forced to give it up, having had insufficient shoo, Saturday, for a briof visit at the particular flexible. Saturday, for a briof visit at the same and the training school at the Palmer main through the summer.

Lioyd Little is expected from Barriago to Chester Allshouse of Suttenday, for a briof visit at the same start of the same start April 12. The groom has relinquished a position, with a bank at Sutton's their specches, an interim of several to attend the high school dancing insurance Co., at Pontiac, Mich., which time the orchestra played the overture, "Til nia."

In prepare its ancionated of antesymbol are not described in the high school dancing insurance Co., at Pontiac, Mich., where the couple will go to house which time the orchestra played the overture, "Til nia."

Mr. Hand and family are packing house is so well and favorably remombered here that all Janesville ought to be permitted to send great lugs and good wishes.

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The Christian Science Lecture. In his lecture on "Christian Science the Religion of the Bible," next Mon day evening at the opera house, Judge Hanna will show how the Christian Science concept of God agrees with "When baby was about eleven the libble statements about Him and months old he began to grow thin and with the definition of the Westminstor pale. This was, at first, attributed to Confession of Faith which has been to make and set the first set that he substantially adopted by all Orthodox Joseph McGoven, "Are The Flye-cent were coming, but, in reality, the poor Theatres Desirable." but he dealt with the starving his mother's great command which Jesus Christ with it to the best of his ability, out little thing was starving his mother's great command which Jesus Christ milk not being sufficient neurishment, "One day after he had cried bitters heal/was one and indivisable and "One day after he had cried bitter heal/was one and indivisable and ly for an hour, I suggested that my was for all His followers in all agos, wife try him on Grape Nuts. She Judge Hanna has a thorough under In the declamations Miss processes, wife try min on Wober gave the selection, "The Mother gave the selection, "The Mother soaked two teaspoonfuls in a saucer state of Liddy Ann," the pathetic with a little sugar and warm milk, and logical way of stating at the places of the state was to own a doll, Miss fixed a second which he likewise find doubter, inquirer, student, practitional fixed a second which he likewise find the places of doubter, inquirer, student, practitions and authorized lecturer on Christian Science, and he speaks from an interpretable than the places of the places of doubter, inquirer, student, practitions are the places of the places experience of more, than twenty years. Lecture is free and all are cordially invited to attend.

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MONTIGELLO. Monticello, April 21,--ivan Brey-linger was an Albany visitor Tuesday

Henry Greenwall of Monroe, was in town Tuesday.
Miss Edna, Jungst , spent Tuesday with relatives at Monroe.

Mrs. L. J. Breylinger was a pas-

enger to Madison Wednesday morn J. C. Steimann spent Tuesday at Monroe

Mrs, Henry Hancock returned from Albany after spending a few days with friends. Mrs. Paul Aultman and Miss Anna Knobel were passengers to New Glar-

us Wednesday. Emil Voegell, who has been at Rice Lake for some time, returned home Sanday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Voogeli-at-present air visiting relaKilled by Curlcally.



Killed by Curlosity.

There is an African insect, the larvae of which prey upon ants. The larvae of which prey upon ants. The larvae puts its head into a small hele in the ground and quivers its tati quickly. The ants come near to examine the novel adject, and, gonded by curlosity, go too closely, when suddenly they are selzed by the forceing or graspers with which the tail is furnished, and thus are killed. Not only do insects and the lower animals understand that the curlosity of their victims may be employed as a snare.

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ther weaving of those complex plots which at that time hedged in all our history, as a republic. Now I guessed the virtue of our knowing somewhat of England's secret plans, as she surely did of ours. I began to feel behind me the impulse of John Calhoun's swift energy.

"It is Oregon!" I exclaimed at last, Dr. Ward nodded. "Very possibly.
It has seemed to Mr. Cathonn very likely that we may hear something of great importance regarding the far northwest. A' missed cog now may cost this country 1,000 miles of territory, 100 years of history,"

in spite of myself, I began to feel the stimulus of a thought like this. It was my salvation as a man. I began to set aside myself and my own troubles.

"You are therefore," he concluded, "to go to Montreal, and find your own way into that meeting of the directors of the Hudson Bay Company, There is a bare chance that in this intrigue Mexico will have an emissary on the ground as well. There is reason to suspect her hostility to all our plans of extension, southwest and northwest, Naturally, it is the card of Mexico to bring on war, or accept it if we urge: but only in case she has England as her ally. England will get her pay by taking Texas, and what is more, by taking California, which Mexico does not value. She owes England large sums now. That would leave England owner of the Pacific coust; for, once she gets California, she will fight us then for all of Oregon. It is your duty to learn all of these matterswho is there, what is done; and to do this without making known your own luentity."

I sat for a moment in thought. "It is an honor," said I finally; "an honor so large that under it I feel small."

"Now," said Dr. Ward, placing a gnaried hand on my shoulder, "you begin to talk like a Marylander, It's a race, my boy, a race across this continent. There are two trails-one porth and one mid-continent. On these pathantwo nations contend in the greatest Marathon of all the world. England or the United States-monarchy or republic-aristocracy or hu-

"Good-by," he said, as we steamed into Baltimore station. I turned, and ћа жив допв. 🗈

CHAPTER XIII.

On Secret Service.

In the days of which I write, our civilization was, us I may say, so embryonle, that it is difficult for us now to realize the conditions which then obtained.

We had several broken railway sys tems north and south, but there were not then more than 5,000 miles of railway built in America. All things considered, I felt lucky when we reached New York less than 24 hours out from Washington.

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"In the middle of the night of March 30th I woke up with a burning itch in my two hands and I felt as if I could pull them apart. In the morning the itching had got to my chest and during that day it spread all over my body. I was red and raw from the top of my head to the soles of my feet and I was in continual agony from the Itching. I could neither ile down nor sit up. I happened to see about Cutteura Itemedies and I thought I would give them a trial. I took a good bath with the Cutteura Soap and used the Cutteura Ointment. I put it on from my head down to my feet and then went to bad. On the first of April I felt like a new man. The Itching was almost gone. I continued with the Cutteura Soap and Ontonent and during that day the Itching completely left me. Frank Gridley, 333 E. 43rd St., New York City, Apr. 27, '00."

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Up | the Hudson I took the crack steamer Swallow, the same which just one year later was sunk while trying to best her own record of nine hours and two minutes from New York to Albany. She required 11 hours on our trip. Under conditions then obtaining, it took me a day and a half more to reach Lake Onturio. Here, happily, I picked up a frail steam craft, owned by an adventurous soul who was not unwilling to risk his life and that of others on the uncertain and ice-filled waters of Outario, With hlm I negotiated to carry me with others down the St. Lawrence. One delay after another with broken machinery, lack of fuel, running ice and what not, required five days more of my time-ere I reached Montreal.

I could not be called either officer or spy, yet none the less I did not cure to be recognized here in the capacity of one overcurious. I made up my costume as that of an innecent free trader from the western fur country of the states, and was able from my earlier experiences, to answer any questions as to beaver at Fort light or buffalo on the Yellowstone or the Red. Thus I passed freely in and about all the public places of the town, and inspected with a certain

personal interest all its points of in-

terest. As I moved about from day to day, making such acqusintance as I could, I found in the air a feeling of excite ment and expectation. The hotels, had as they were, were packed. The public places were noisy, the private houses crowded. Gradually the town became half-military and half-savage. Persons of Importance arrived by steamers up the river, on whose expanse lay boats which might be bound for England-or for some of England's colonies. 'The government-not yet removed to Ottawa, later capital of Ontario-was then housed in the old Chateau Ramezay, bullt so long before for the French governor, Vandreuil.

Here, I had renson to believe, was now established no less a personage thun Sir George Simpson, governor of the Hudson Bay Company, Rumor had It at the time that Lord Aberdeen of England himself was at Montroul. That was not true, but I established without doubt that his brother really was there, as well as Lleut, William Pack of the may, son of Sir Rebert Peel, England's prime minister.

I was not a week in Montreal before I learned that my master's guess, or his information, had been correct. The race was on for Oregon!

All these things, I say, I saw go ouabout me. Yet in truth as to the inner workings of this I could gain but little actual information. I saw England's ships, but it was not for me to know whether they were to turn Cape Hope or the Horn, I saw Canada's voyageurs, but they might be only on their annual journey, and might go no farther than their accustomed posts in the west. In French town and English town, among common soldiers, voyageurs, innkeepers and merchants, be more than one day an felt myself still helpless.

That is to say, such was the case until there came to my ald that greatest of all allies, Chance.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Other Woman, The world is the book of women.

I needed not to be advised that presently there would be a meeting of some of the leading men of the Hudson Bay Company at the little gray stone, dormer-windowed building on Notre Dame street. For myself, it was out of the question to gain admit-

In those days all Montreal was ironshuttered after nightfall, resembling a series of julis; and to-night it seemed doubly screened and guarded. None the less, late in the evening, 1 allowed seeming accident to lead me in a certain direction. Passing as often as I might up and down Notre Damo street without attracting attention, I saw more than one figure in the semi-durkness enter the low chateau door. Occasionally at tiny gleam showed at the edge of a shutter or at the top of some little window not full screened. As to what went on within, I could only guess?

I passed the chatesu, up and down at different times from nine o'clock until midnight. The streets of Montreal at that time made brave pretense of lighting by virtue of the yew gas works; at certain intervals flickering and wholly incompetent lights served to make the gloom more visible. None the less, as I passed for the last time, I plainly saw a shaft of light fall upon the half darkness from a little side door. There emerged upon the street the figure of a woman. I do not know what led me to cast a second glance, for certainly my business was not with indies, any more than I would have supposed ladles had business there; but, victim of some impulse of curiosity, I walked a step or two in the same direction as that taken by the cloaked figure.

Careless as I endeavored to make my movements, the valled lady seemed to take suspicion or fright. She quickened her steps. Accident favored me. Even us she fled, she caught her skirt on some object which lay hidden in the shadows and fell almost at full

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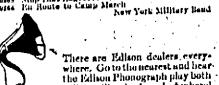
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tunity warranting my approach. I raised my hat and assured her that

her flight was needless. She made no direct reply to me, but as she rose gave utterance to an ex-

pression of annoyance. "Mon Dieul" I heard her say. I stood for a moment trying to recall where I had heard this same

volcel. She turned her face in such a way that the light illuminated it. Then indeed surprise smote nie, "Madam Baroness," said I laughing. "it is wholly impossible for you to be

here, yet you are here! Never again will I say there is no such thing as

chance, no such thing as fate, no such thing as a miracle!" She looked at me one brief moment; then her courage returned.

"Ah, then, my idiot," she said, since it is to be our fortune always to meet of dark nights and in impossible ways, give me your arm." I laughed. "We may as well make treaty. If you run again, I shall only

"Then I am again your prisoner?" "Madam, 1 again am yours!" "At least, you improve!" said she.

Then come," "Shall I not call a caleche?-the night is dark." "No, no!" hurrledly.

We began a midnight course that took us quite across the old French quarter of Montreal. At last the turned into a small, dark street of modest one-story residences, fron-shuttered, dark and cheerless. Here she paused in front of a narrow fron gate, "Madam," I said, " you represent to

me one of the problems of my life, Why does your taste run to such quarters us these? This might be that

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same back street in Washington!" She chuckled to herself, at length laughed aloud. "But wait!, if you entered my abode once," she said.

why not again? Come." Her hand was at the heavy knocker us she spoke. In a moment the door slowly opened, just as it had done companion passed before me swiftly. As she entered I saw standing at the opening the sume brown and wrinkled old dame who had served that night before in Washington!

For an instant the light dazzled, my eyes, but determined now to see this adventure through, I stepped within. Then, indeed, I found it difficult to stiffe the exclamation of surprise which came to my lips. Believe it or not, as you like, we were again in Washington! (TO HE CONTINUED.)

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Notice is berely given that at a special ferm of the county court to be belt in and for said county at the court house. In the city of Janesvile, in said county, on the third Thesduy, being the 10th day of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles Scheel to admit to brobate the last will and testament of Diedrich Henry Scheel, late of the town of Plymouth, in said county, deceases.

Dated March 20th, 1910.

Ray W. CLATINE, Replace of Prichards.

Fisher & Ocstreich, Register in Probate.

Hegist Fisher & Oestroich, Attys, for Petitioner, agtmar25docw3w

Notice of Hearing.

Notice of Hearing,
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular
term of the county court to be held in and
for said county at the court house, in the
city of Janesville, in said county, on the
first Tuesday, being the first day of May,
1910, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heart and considered:
The application of Josic Lauer to admit
to probate the last will and tests ment of
lilla McMillen, late of the town of Lima, in
said rounty, deceased.

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Bunday only. All others daily except Bunday.

Pretty Good Answer,

At a London board school the teacher had explained to the children the meaning of the word "ability." "Now, cididren," she went on, "what word would express the opposite to ability." A sharp-faced little boy at the end of the end form bobbed up his head and exclaimed: "Please, teacher, nobility!"

exclaimed. and the same

Attorneys for the executrix.

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Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WIPCONNIN,

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the City of Jamesville, will be heard counted for an adjusted:

All claims against Diedrich Henry Scheet, late of the Town of Plymouth in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court Home, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on or before the Effect day of October, A. D. 1910 or be barred.

Dated April 23th, 1910.

Pisher & Court, J. W. Saig, County Judge, Attorneys for Executor, Apr234wks11. The mine the model of the problem the mild rounty, deceased.

Dated March 23, 1010, 113 the Court HAY W. CLARKE, HAY W. CLARKE, Hegister in Probate. overy day. Don't miss them for a length. This I conceived to be opporsingle day.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, April 23, creeping, slowly but surely to the 1870.—Jottings.—The big blast at powder in its heart, they waited to see the effect which the xplosion moon promptly on time. One hundred pounds of powder were poured into the hole, and was put on top of the hole, and district the property of the creek light the potential the pote that, the fuse adjusted, the match ap- the cravices in the rent rock and the plied to it, and then such a lively get- work is done. Pick and bars will now ting out of dauger by those employed disintegrate the rock, and render it about the work. On the bluffs, at a useful for building purposes. The



St. Mary's Roman Catholic church
—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass,
10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction,
7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pass

Church of the United Brethren, in
Church of the United Brethren,

Bt. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -Corner of Cherry and Holmes street, Dean E. E. Rellly, pastor: Rev. James J. McClimity, assistant tion." Evening subject, "Eschatalo-pastor. Residence at 315 Cherry gy of the Future Life." Do not miss street. First mass, 7 a. m.; second Dr. Pershing. mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespors and benediction, 7:30 p.

Kinney rector. Fourth Sunday, after Easter. Hely communion, 8:00 a. m.; St. Peter's English 13v, Lutheran church—Corner Bouth Jucksen and church—Corner South Jackson and Conter streets, W. P. Christy, pass 10:30 n. m.; Sunday school, 12:46; un; 1315 Pleasant, street, Sanday action 9:45; maraling service, 11:00 m.; Friday, evening prayer, 7:30 p. o'clock; Luther lengue; 6:36; evening service 7:30, Everylody welcome.

— Cargill' Monorial M. E. church—

— "Tuesday, Christ, Church Guild will meet in parish house at 2 n. m.; Tuesday, Christ, Church Guild will meet in parish house at 2 n. m.;

Cargill Monorial M. E. church—
Roy. T. D. Williams, minister. 9:45,
class meeting, Dr. J. B. Richards—
lender. 10:30, sermon by pastor,
"The Crention of a Clean Heart,"
7:30 Rev. G. S. Parry, president of
Edwardsville Sembary, Edwardsville,
as the Spiritual Dynamic of Life."

Substance will sembary, 20 work 3 modern exclose and Mark Bithes Sunday. Alabama, will speak on "Our Work Sanday school and Men's Bible Study In the South," S. S. 12 o'clock: Ep. Class at 12, noon, Y. P. S. C. E, topic, worth League, 6:30, subject, "Korea" "Christ Winning the World," leader

lender, Goo, A. Jacobs.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Forvices are held in Phochus block, close the second series under the West Milwaukee Street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening subject-An Elegy of Common Lifeat 7:45. The subject of the lesson Greys Elegy. Dr. Beaton will preside sermon Sunday morning will be "Pro- at both services" and the public are button After Deuth.". Sunday school cordially invited, meets at 12 o'clock. Reading room. Presbyterian / church, Rev. J. W. open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to Laughlin minister. Morning services

10:30; subject for the morning ser-mon; "The Rise and Passing of A St. John's Gorman Evang, Lutheran I mon: Church—Car. Huif St. and Pease Ct. New Londer." Evening service at Rev. S. W. Fuchs, paster. Sunday 7:30.; subject for evening sermon; school, 9:45; preaching services, 10:30. "Roosevelt. in Rome or What Busi-

Everybody is invited. nose Have the Methodists in the Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Hen-Eternal City?" Subbath school will ry Willman, rector, Holy communion be held at 12 o'clock and the En-7:30 a. m.; morning prayer, litting deaver Society at 6:30. Next Thursand sermon, 10:30 a, m.; evening day evening preparatory services will prayer, 4(30 p. m.; Sunday school be held for the communion on the every Sunday, 9(30 n. m. Monday following Sunday, R. Mark's Day, Holy communion at

Riggs are now plentiful in this marplosion. With eyes intently fixed on ket at cloven cents per dozen as the the rock toward which the fire was buying price.

at 6:30 p. m. Rev J. H Pershing, D.

both mornig and evening Subject of | morning's discourse, "The Resurrec-,

Christ church-The Rev. Jnc. Mc-

morning prayer, Litany with sermon,

Society 6:30. This meeting will be In charge of the music committee, A very interesting program is promised. Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject—"Standing Together on the Traits of a Good Soldier." Live song service, music by choir and orchestra. Service last one hour. You are invited. Howard chapel-Corner of Eastern

nvenue and South Jackson street. C II, Howard, superlutendent; Mrs. C. 'II. Howard, plunist; services at prompt 3 p. m., so as to close good time. Order of services; scopes.

C. Hazen, eminister. Morning wor- Bible Study, International lesson. ship, 10:30; "Come Ye A Part and Short adress; subject—"The Joy of Rest Awhile," Sunday school 12 mon; the Lord;" Testimony meeting led a class for everyone; Young People's by S. Richards, mid-week prayer. meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. in., led by C. H. Howard.

> Never Sees Own Discoveries. Dr. Max Wolf of Heldetberg, to whom nationomy owes the discovery, by the ald of photography, of 36 new asteroids, has himself never seen a single one of these little planets. He has only looked upon the images of the stars discovered by him, leaving to other "searchers of the sky" the pleas-In ure of viewing them through tele-

A lady recently left \$1,000 a year for

the comfort of her parrot. Far more extraordinary was the bequest of an Ohio gentleman, who left money for a cat infirmary or saniturium, which | bnn trock-rat holes for sport and ample grounds for exercise. The same testator, wishing to give some consolution to the feline race, whom he supposed to supply the muterial named entent, left directions for his intestinus to be made into ilddle strings, and those to be sold, the proceeds to becased for the purchase of an accordion which one of the nurses at this cat infirmary was to play continually for the delectation of the cals.

Odd Bequeats in Wills.



Mother Goose's May Baskets

The Ticklemouse

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy

-and his Sleepyland Adventures

AST night when the nursery clock struck twelve, bringing in the first day of May with slow, solemn strokes, something came, D., of Greenshurg, Penn., will preach kerfloyl against the window.

"Whoa, there, Gooscoplane!" The Ticklemouse, not at all disturbed by the altaketip, slid lightly off and lifted the window, leaving his feathered airship outside. When his gentle tickling woke the twins they saw a big market basket on his arm, filled with tiny baskets of all shapes and colors.

Davy and Dorfy were overloyed to find the gray goose hitched outside. "To your mother's palace!" cried the Mouse when they had mounted, and swift as the wind they shot southward. Soon the night air grew warmer, and the stillness was broken by a honk-honking sound as of many automobiles. "Honk, hank!" answered their steed, stretching out his long gray neck and flying still

what a lot of geese, and how funny they look, all dressed up!" Davy said, as they slowed down near a queer

each shoulder was waving her handkerchief at her visitors.
"Here we are, Mother, at your serv-

ice!" said the Mouse with a how, alight-ing on the striped balcony.
"Welcome, Mouse brother!" cried the little dame in a high, cracked voice.

The little boy looked puzzled, "Well, ing.
she went on, "if you'll look on page The Ticklemouse felt around in the
57 you'll see what I mean. You may market basket and took out a conenot think it matters how carelessly you turn the pages of your Mother Goose, but if you had to stand the damage you'd look sharp!" She showed him her torn -Davy remembered that torn page, and hung his head.



"May Baskets," unswered the Tickle-monse. "And if you'll give us our passes, Mother, we'll be off and begin hanging them while the night is young." little dame in a high, cracked voice. "These are the Tamous Sleepyland Twins, I suppose? Children dear, I'm the palace grounds, they set off down glad you're here—even if you did tear the street. They stopped outside a lone-ly house, lighted by a solitary caudle in the street which we have grounded in the street of the street. e window, Inside some one was groan-

> market hasket and took out a cone-shaped parcel, "Beware of cold plum-porridge!" he wrote on it, and, hanging it on the knob, rang the doorbell sharply and scuttled back to the twins. The grouns stopped, and a man with bringing her old one back!' his law in a bandage came to the door,

stared at the May Basket and tore it open. With a squeal of joy he gulped down the contents.

The three laughed and lintried on. "What was in it?" asked Dorfy; "and who was he?" asked Davy.
"The Man from the South, I thought the ice cream would help cool his burnt mouth. Let's see, the Muffet cuttage

And so the night's frolic went on. The delighted twins helped hang the May Basket on little Miss Muffer's door and chuckled to see how pleased, she was with the tiny spider-trap. All the May-Baskets had some suitable gift, besides the candy, for each of the Mother Goose In Jack's hasket was a neat package

of courtplaster with which Jill could mend his broken crown. At Marjoria Daw's house they left nine bright new pennies, tabeled "For Jenny," "I've always felt Jenny was underpaid," said the Mouse, "What's a penny a day, these thres!"

The Old Man who wouldn't say his little town.

The Ticklemouse did not answer. He was looking through his field glasses at bright little smile. "There, now, never the palace on the hill. From the balcony mind; boys will be boys. Only don't a little old woman with a pet duck on forget, when you handle your picture are bloudder was waying her hands books that every careless leck may cost. some Goose-Land child very dear. What's in the basket, Mouse brother?"

"May Raskets" recovered the may cost so on down the long street, clear to the little house with the day's washing still fluttering on the garden line. fluttering on the garden line. Here they left a wee package marked: "Wax -keep your distance from the chimney corner!

The night was such a busy and happy one that it was not till they were back in the nursery again that the twins got me to ask questions. Then Dorfy spoke the one that had puzzled her the most. "What was in that 'was' package, Mr. Ticklemouse?" she asked, sleepily.

"That," said the Mouse, "was a new ose. The poor Maid in the Garden, I think, has been kept waiting long enough. I don't believe that miserable, thieving blackbird has the slightest intention of

Value of Praise. Praise is sunshine; it warms, it inspires, it promotes growth; blame and rebuke are rain and hall; they bent down and bedraggle, even though they may at times be necessary,-Harriet Beecher Stowe.

What We Have Done.

When the hour of death comes-that comes to high and low alike-then it Is not what we have done for ourselves but what we have done for others, that we think on most pleasantly,-Sir Walter Scott.



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Two-Headed Snake.

We saw with our own sober eye on Wednesday of last week the doublehendod young rattleshake caught a couple of weeks ago on an island in Buck Creek swamp by Messrs, Hair and Hartrog. It was a sure-enough rattlesanke, some six or seven inches in the telephone exchange when they To Close Parinership long, about the size of the largest part saw him enter. It was not a perof the body of a pipestem and beau- ceptible hush; the noise of the instrutifully marked. One head was a little larger than the other, but both were fully developed. There was a little from being that. button on the tail, showing that its this great curiosity we thank W. R.

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Modern House in 2nd Ward, \$3,000,

Cottage on Jackson St., \$1400. Eight room house on Jackson

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Two women inspectors and one (Lowell Realty Co. 411 HAYES BLOCK.

SEEMED LIKE THE OLD TIMES

Young Man's Visit to Telephone Exchange Was with a Definite Purpose.

A hugh fell over the young women ments and of the operators who were engaged in saying "Helioi" kept it

The visitor was a young man, but age was about a year. For a sight of his face was full of enaul and other foreign expressions. These all vanished as he heard the din of conver-

sation and machinery about him. "Who is ho?" asked one at the zoong women.

"Hilm?" "Yes." "Why, he is a man who was once a Two women inspectors and one swell, but he lost his money and his

friends. Whenever he begins to pine

for his old associations, he comes up here and thinks of old times and feels "I don't see what he wants to come

here for." "Whe, he llatens to the noise, and imagines he's at a five-o'clock tex."

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